



Buy Christmas Seals

The Antioch News

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Children Enjoy Many Christmas Parties in Week

Christmas spirit has been at high pitch throughout the community, at least among the youngsters, for the past week with parties for the children at schools, churches and other organizations.

Women of the Moose, affiliated with the local lodge, sponsored a Christmas party held Sunday, December 17, in the Moose hall. A capacity crowd filled the hall, and parents and kiddies alike enjoyed themselves. All children of members of the Moose were invited and each was provided with a gift, presented by no less a personage than Old Santa Claus himself. This was one of the first promotions of the Moose Auxiliary and was a very successful affair. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Jos. Gorlitz.

A second Christmas party last Sunday was held at St. Ignatius' church with members of the Sunday school classes as guests. The party started at seven o'clock and all present were given treats of candy and gifts. A large number attended.

Teachers at Channel Lake Grade school arranged a party for pupils of that school on Monday evening. Santa made an appearance at the party, which was held at the school and treats and other gifts were distributed. School closed on Wednesday and will resume on January 3rd.

Pupils at St. Peter's school were guests at a Christmas party yesterday morning, Wednesday. The school closed after the party and will resume on January 3rd.

Christmas parties were held yesterday at the Antioch Grade school and at the Antioch Township high school. The party at the grade school was held beginning at 1 p. m., and each room had its own program and party. The high school party also took place at 1 p. m. with a special assembly program. Classes at both schools will be resumed on January 3rd.

Antioch High Defeats Bensenville 41 to 29; Loses to Libertyville

Antioch High lost a non-conference basketball game yesterday afternoon to Bensenville High there by the close score of 41 to 29.

Libertyville led at the first quarter 11 to 8 but Antioch tied up the game 20-all at the half. Libertyville had a two-point advantage at the third quarter, and during the final quarter the score was again tied at 46 all. A free throw decided the winner.

The Sequoia won their first conference game Saturday, beating Bensenville here 41 to 29. The home team showed up strong on the defense and held Bensenville scoreless so far as field goals were concerned the second quarter.

Antioch lost on Friday night to the conference-leading Palatine team there 51 to 36.

The Sophomores continued their winning streak by winning the preliminaries from both Palatine and Bensenville. They did not play at Libertyville.

Coach Richard Scott will send his team against Lake Forest in the opening round of play of the Grayslake invitational tournament next Thursday evening. He will use his regular lineup. Jerry Schult, who suffered an attack of appendicitis nearly two weeks ago, is the only member of the squad absent.

Buy Registered Bulls

Russell Richards of Antioch recently purchased registered bulls Sullivan Colonel's Mars 103658, and Sullivan Double Laird 103658 from E. J. and John F. Sullivan, Lena, Ill., according to reports of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's association, Beloit, Wis.

Tony Stanich Will Re-open Drug Store at 895 Main St.

Anthony Stanich, owner of the King drug store which was recently destroyed by fire, has leased the Bussie Kaufman building on Main st. now occupied by the Lake Region Construction Co., 895 Main st., and will open his drug store there next month.

He is at present filling prescriptions in a room at the rear of the Bud Holtz tavern.

Farmhand at Little Orchard Farm Is a Suicide Wednesday

Manuel S. Pedersen, 35, employed at Little Orchard Farm, Route 173, west of Antioch, died sometime yesterday as a result of a blast from a .410 shotgun, with which he apparently shot himself.

His body was discovered by Harold Malm, son of the farm manager, who had returned to the farm at about 2:50 from high school. Harold discovered the body after he had failed to find Pedersen at his regular duties in the barn and had searched for him in the house. He discovered the body in a room of the house.

Dr. Berke was called immediately and found Pedersen dead. An estimate by Dr. Berke put the time of death at about 11:30 Wednesday. Pedersen was not married. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pedersen of 141 N. Park Ave., Waukegan.

Fire Insurance Costs Reduced in Illinois; More Protection Urged

Reduction in the costs of insurance in Illinois with Antioch property owners benefitting has taken place under the approval of the state insurance department.

Rates will be lowered from 10 to 12 percent for most types of buildings in our area, it was announced from Springfield.

At the same time insurance men suggested that property owners take advantage of the reduction to take out more insurance for protection in view of the rising cost of materials and furnishings.

A ad appearing in this week over the name of Loren D. Sexauer reprinted from an editorial of the Milford (Mass.) Daily News said the typical householder stands to collect only about 60 per cent of the value of his property in case of fire because of increased replacement costs.

Sexauer suggests that property owners recheck their insurance to see if they are adequately protected.

Gust H. Ekdahl, 75, Dies Suddenly at Home in Lake Villa

Gust H. Ekdahl, 75, of Lake Villa, died suddenly of a heart attack at 5:30 p. m. Saturday at his home, on Grand Avenue. He was born July 18, 1875 and for the past eighteen years made his home in Lake Villa, previous to that in Wausa, Nebraska. For the past five years he was employed as state highway patrolman, previous to that was interested in farming.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, a son, Carl of Lake Villa, two grandchildren, a brother, Bror Ekdahl, of Seattle, Washington, one sister, Mrs. Anna Nordgren of Park Ridge. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral home, with the Rev. Robert Harrison officiating. Interment was in Fox Lake Cemetery.

Fire Destroys Home At Loon Lake This Morning at 5 o'clock

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a home located in East Loon Lake Shores subdivision this morning at 5 a. m. Shortage of water hampered the efforts of the fire department in combatting the blaze.

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and was the property of A. M. Carter, of Chicago. The young couple woke up to find the house blazing in several places, and were able to escape the house with only night clothes. A dog, which was in the house was saved.

A complete loss, estimated at \$8,000.00 by fire department members, was suffered, since the house and all furnishings were consumed by the flames.

School Issue of Union Free H. S. Dist. Is Defeated

Board Plans Second Vote For January 9, 1951

Residents of the newly-formed Union Free High school district, which is composed of Bristol township, most of Paris and Brighton townships, and a part of Wheatland and Salem townships, defeated a measure to erect a new high school building at route 50 near Paddock lake at a meeting and election at Bristol last Friday evening, Dec. 15. The meeting, which started at 8 p. m. was rather a stormy one, with opponents of the plan to build the new building having the floor to talk against the measure. The meeting which was too large for any one building within the district was held in the Bristol Methodist church hall and the Bristol Community hall. The two places were connected by a common amplifying system and speakers were supplied with a hand mike that their voices might be carried to both places.

First ballot was finally computed at 12 o'clock, midnight, after talks by Horace Fowler, president of the school board; Floyd Hollaway, member of the board from Paris township; A. L. Buechner, building supervisor for the state department of education; and Ralph E. Joffee of the state department of education.

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Lester Bell's Hip Broken In Fall on Ice

Lester Bell was taken to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan Sunday night suffering from a fractured hip received in a fall in the alley near the Frank Powles Meat market on Lake St.

Bell was on his way home about 8:30 o'clock and walked down the alley in a short cut to his home when he fell. He was found soon after by an unidentified youth, and the Rescue squad called in taking him to the hospital.

This is the second time Bell's hip has been broken. It was necessary to peg the broken bone together. He has been doing janitorial work in the village.

Memorial Services For Mrs. Bratrude To Be Held Tuesday

Memorial services for Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, who died November 4 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident will be held at Antioch Methodist Church Tuesday, December 26, at 8 p. m.

Rev. G. Richard Tuttle will be in charge of the service.

Dr. Bratrude, who has been confined to Hines hospital, as a result of injuries received in the same accident, will be released from the hospital in time to attend the service.

"You've Been a Bad Boy, Josef"



Antioch Reassessment Roll is Published

The Re-assessment roll for the Town of Antioch, as fixed by the assessor, appears on pages 3, 4, and 5 of today's issue of the Antioch News. Every resident of the Town of Antioch, which includes the Village of Antioch should make it a point to check up on the amount of his assessment.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the Board of Review within 10 days from the date of publication of this assessment roll.

Christmas Services At Antioch Churches Set for Week-end

Antioch churches will celebrate Christmas with special services during the week-end and will provide extra services to take for all who wish to worship at this season.

St. Ignatius' church has provided the following schedule of special services:

"The Feast of the Nativity at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church will be observed by the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Midnight Mass at 11:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve. The age-old Liturgy of the Church will be accompanied by music, in a Choral Celebration. Friends of the parish are invited to attend; a spiritual Communion can be made by attending. Communicants are advised to abstain from food and drink at least four hours before receiving the Sacrament.

There will be a said Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 on Christmas morning for those unable to attend the Midnight Eucharist. Particularly this year are the confirmed children in the parish requested to make their Communions at the altar; if they cannot come at midnight, at the 9:30 a. m. Eucharist they may do so.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, the day before Christmas. There will be no 11 a. m. services.

Eucharist during Christmas week at 8 a. m. are: St. Stephen's Day, Tuesday, the 26th; St. John Evangelist, Wednesday, the 27th; Holy Innocents' Thursday, the 28th. Receiving Holy Communion at a daily celebration during the week can be accounted as a Christmas Communion if one is unable to communicate on Christmas Day. The Holy Communion will be brought to the homes of those who are confined, during Christmas week.

St. Peter's church will have a special midnight mass on Christmas eve and will have regular masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11 a. m. on Sunday.

Christmas Concert At High School Is Successful Affair

The annual Christmas concert sponsored by the Sequoia Music Makers on Monday evening, played to a capacity house, and the program was much enjoyed by the large crowd attending.

Christmas music of many kinds was featured, and a number of vocalists, as well as the chorus, took place.

The Music Makers organization, composed of the advanced musical students, receives no support from the school in a financial way, since the playing of popular music is not yet accepted as a proper part of high school curriculum, therefore the organization receives the proceeds of the annual concert for the purchase of music and other expenses. No school time is used for rehearsal of the group, all practice being done before or after school hours.

1st National Bank Stockholders Get 1950 Dividend 15th

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Antioch received a dividend of 75c per share this week, according to E. J. Sletten, cashier of the bank. The dividend was voted at a meeting of the board of directors held November 28.

Sletten said that a "very satisfactory" 1950 report was read at the meeting.

Annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the bank on January 10, 1951.

Gifts to Rescue Squad Net \$4,500 This Year

E. J. Sletten, serving as treasurer of the Lions club-sponsored Antioch Rescue Squad fund, said yesterday that the net receipts this year will approximate \$4,500.

The club turns the money over to the squad as it is needed for equipment and other necessities.

While the Rescue squad is in need of its own building, it has decided to continue use of the village building until building costs are lowered.

Career Conference Will Attract More Than 100 Students

Vocational Guidance Meet Finds Much Favor Here

Much interest is evidenced by the fact that more than 100 students of Antioch Township High have signed up to participate in the Career Day Conference to be held at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, on December 28, 29 and 30.

The conference which is a joint promotion of the Chicago Sun Times, the Chicago school principals' organization and the Illinois Institute of Technology, will stress the advisability of students of high school age in choosing a life work early in order to better prepare for that work in available time left for schooling.

Principal R. C. Edmundson said that two or more teachers would accompany each group of students who attend the conference.

Cagers to Enter Tourney The basketball team will journey to Grayslake to take part in a tournament title the "International Holiday Tournament" during the holidays. The meet will start next Wednesday, December 27, and continue for four days.

Formal Dance Saturday Another feature of the holiday schedule at the high school will be a Christmas Formal dance to be held on Saturday evening at the school gymnasium. The Senior class will be hosts to the other grades at the dance.

Polio Drive Is Now Underway; Special Gift Letters Sent

\$4,500 Goal for Antioch Township; Workers Needed

Antioch township's 1950-51 polio drive was officially opened this week when letters, asking for contributions to the special gift fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, were sent out by Loren D. Sexauer, chairman for Antioch township.

The letter, which were sent to previous contributors, ask a special donation for the cause before the regular "March of Dimes" gets underway.

Sexauer said that the past year has seen an increase in the incidence of polio and that more money would be needed to combat the disease. Also because of the nature of the disease and the high cost of treating victims, that four of every five cases have found it necessary to accept funds offered by the Foundation to pay for treatment.

The Foundation was conceived to make proper treatment available to all regardless of color, race or creed, and the Foundation with its 2800 chapters has undertaken to pay all expense in connection with treatment of victims of the disease.

Workers for the "March of Dimes" have been obtained for all but a few territories and it is hoped that more will volunteer. Mr. Sexauer said today that any person who wishes to help with this very necessary work would be welcome.

Edward Gressens, Lake county executive chairman, has announced that response to the call for workers has been good, and that the general outlook for meeting the quota is good.

Additional Scout Home Donors List

Fourth publishing Scout Home donations:

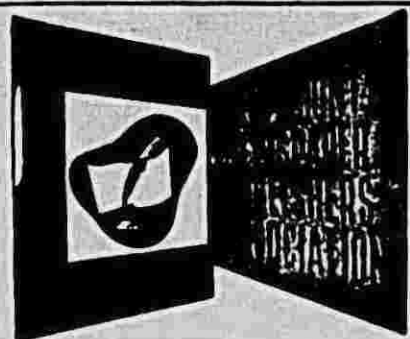
John C. Rule, C. W. Pfleger, Earl Horton, Antoinette Fields, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kennedy, Otto Luedtke, Robert T. Wright, Rebekah Lodge, Business and Professional Woman's club, Art Meyer, Bob Mann, H. Carmack and V. F. Woman's Auxiliary.



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How Much Profit?

The American people still have a highly exaggerated idea of the profits earned by large businesses. That is shown by two surveys made in 1946 and in 1950 by the Psychological Corporation which is directed by Dr. Henry C. Link.

The key question was: "Out of every dollar which large business companies take in, about how many cents do you think they keep as a clear profit?" The correct answer would be: "Less than 10 cents." But in the 1946 survey only 13 per cent gave that answer, and in 1950 only 22 per cent. Amazingly, more than 51 per cent of the people apparently believe that net profit runs anywhere from 10 cents to more than 50 cents of the sales dollar.

Misconceptions of this nature feed the fires of those whose theme song is that the principal aim of business is to exploit consumer and worker, and to make the stockholders financially fat. The fact is that business, in a competitive economy, couldn't do that if it wanted to. In every line of business, firms are trying to make a better product, or to sell a comparable product cheaper, than the firm down the street or across the country.

The great part of industry's income is spent for supplies, payrolls, taxes, plants, and necessary services. Only a very small part finds its way to the owners.

Tax-Eater—Tax-Dodger

Some time ago the Tennessee Valley Authority issued a news release on the subject of taxes. It said that, for the fiscal year which ended June 30, TVA and its distributors of power paid in lieu of taxes about \$6,000,000. That sum, the release went on, is \$2,800,000 more than former property taxes on all reservoir lands and on all privately-owned power properties acquired by TVA.

This was obviously designed to silence the argument that TVA enjoys enormous tax advantages

as compared with private utilities. But, on analysis, it turns out to be a pretty sorry and misleading counter-argument.

TVA acquired the bulk of utility company properties before and during 1939. To compare 1939 taxes with those of the present day is meaningless. As an example, in the electric utility industry alone taxes increased from \$352,000,000 in 1939 to \$803,000,000 in 1949—a jump of nearly 150 per cent.

The fairest comparison is between the percentage of gross revenues paid in taxes by TVA and by private enterprise in the power field. When this is done, the full extent of TVA's advantage is revealed. For the fiscal year which ended in June, 1949, TVA and its associated distributors paid 4.99 per cent of their gross revenues in lieu of taxes. In the same year, the investor owned industry paid 19.4 per cent—or some four times as much.

Even this is not the whole of the story. TVA is a tax-subsidized venture. So the nation loses both in the taxes TVA does not pay—and in the tax money which is poured into it to keep its power rates at low levels.

Socialized business is always a tax-dodger and a tax-eater.

No One Fixes Meat Prices

An illuminating discussion of some of the economic factors that affect the meat industry recently came from Nelson R. Crow, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal.

"Now and then," he wrote, "people who don't understand the terrific competition that exists on all of the big livestock markets come out with a tirade against the meat packers or the cattlemen, accusing either one or the other, both, for the 'high' prices of meat. The other day, I sat down for an informal chat with a number of people who own slaughtering plants, livestock buyers, cooler salesmen, office men and a few outsiders like myself. The owner of a slaughtering plant complained bitterly because he was having a hard time making a profit out of his beef. He insisted that his buyers were at fault. They were paying too much money for cattle. He was mad at his competitors because they were downright foolish in bidding so much for cattle that neither they nor he could realize a profit.

"It was quite a lesson in economics to hear these packers discuss their problems. It proved to me that there is so much competition for business among the slaughterers themselves that no one segment of our population has the means to establish livestock or meat price."

He went on to sum up what buyers and people involved in other phases of the meat industry had to say. Then he described the factors which establish meat prices in these two sentences: "If there's more livestock that can readily be absorbed by consumers, the price goes down and the demand picks up. If the available supply of livestock decreases, then the price goes up and people buy less meat." That is the way the supply-demand system works in a free economy.

MILLBURN

Christmas services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 24. Rev. L. H. Messersmith sermon topic will be "A Savior Speaks to us." There will be special music by the choir.

The annual Christmas program given by the Sunday school will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 23 at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of two parts, a worship service in the sanctuary of the church and a Christmas program by the children, which will follow in the recreation room. Everyone welcome.

The Couple's club will have their annual Christmas party at the church Wednesday evening.

Antioch Local of Pure Milk Association held the annual meeting in the church recreation room Wednesday evening. The mothers club of Hickory school served a delicious turkey dinner.

Rev. Messersmith showed a Christmas picture at the Newport Fire station in Wadsworth Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Mylo club enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Atwell at Lake Villa Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Bonner was co-hostess. Miss June Kuttil gave a demonstration of wrapping Christmas gifts. There was an exchange of gifts from secret pals.

Fifteen members of Millburn unit of Home Bureau and four guests enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Murrie at Russell Friday, Dec. 15. Mrs. Felix Elfering was co-hostess for the pot luck dinner at noon. Mrs. Murrie and Mrs. Charles Lucas gave the lesson on Christmas decorations and

made many beautiful pieces which were sold at auction with Mrs. Herbert Messner as auctioneer. Secret Pals revealed their identity with exchange of Christmas gifts and names were drawn for new pals in 1951. Guests were Mrs. Clara Nail of Waukegan, Mrs. Reynolds of Russell, Mrs. Arthur Stoneberg of Rosecrans and Mrs. Lyle Nelson of Millcreek Gardens. Names of two new members will be announced next month. Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Mrs. Otto Mara and Mrs. Donald Holm were appointed to select officers for 1951. The next meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson with Mrs. Oscar Nea-hous as co-hostess.

Miss Lenore Bergh, of Chicago, spent the past week with Mrs. Earl Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bonner have there little daughter, Nancy Lynn home from the hospital now, after a month's stay in an incubator. Mrs. Ellis Gott of Waukegan was with her daughter, Mrs. Bonner a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fleming, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White-sell, of Cumberland, Penn., Mr. and

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Mrs. Jim Bonner, of Kansasville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fountaine were supper guests at the H. M. Clark home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwards, of Westchester, Ill., spent Saturday in Millburn. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and family, of Milwaukee moved into the Edwards house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family, of Libertyville, were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bauman returned home Monday after three weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ferry in Detroit.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith attended a meeting of 10 ministers of Western Lake County held at the Grayslake United Protestant church Monday morning.

Miss Josie Mann has returned home after two weeks at the home of her brother, Harvey Mann in Waukegan.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiated at the funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Norris, of Crooked Lake Oaks held at the Strang Funeral home in Antioch Monday afternoon. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, La-Grange, Ill.

W. C. Upton made a business trip to Mason City, Iowa last week.

Mrs. Ernest Wells left Sunday for San Francisco where she will visit

her daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller and family. She will also visit her brother, Asa Patch, in Sweet Home, Oregon before her return.

Mrs. Rosenthal, of Rice Lake, Wis., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Nelson.

Mrs. Joseph Strohal, who was a

medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital last week returned home Sunday and is feeling better. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Joseph Strohal were called to Chicago Sunday by the death of their cousin, Mrs. Emma Sedlacek at Lyons.

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Inadequate Fire Insurance

While residents of the Milford area are still fire safety conscious, this is a favorable time to advise every person who carries a fire insurance policy to give consideration to the fact that, while the costs of homes and home furnishings have gone up, the average home owner is not carrying enough fire insurance to keep pace with these increases.

One prominent insurance official asserts that insurance on furnishings alone is so low that the typical householder stands to collect only about 60 per cent of the value of his property in case of total loss. A person whose fire insurance policy is of long standing can easily forget that in the meantime he may have added a new electric refrigerator, a washing machine or a home freeze unit.

Replacement prices on all pieces of home furnishings has climbed so rapidly that many families would be caught short in case of a bad fire. And remember that the insurance dollar, like all other dollars has little more than a 50-cent purchasing power.

Here's a few examples of how prices have soared in the past decade. A \$12 rug that might have been bought for \$115 in 1940, cost over \$190 in 1950; furniture that cost around \$102 10 years back now sells for more than \$250. Radios have nearly doubled in a decade. So it is with other things that go into a house: appliances, textiles, apparel of all kinds, and so on.

As for the house itself, many persons do not realize that in 1940 dwelling in 1940 now costs \$10,000 to replace. Higher-cost houses have risen in value proportionately. As a guide, one insurance expert suggests an increase of 50 per cent to cover new furnishings. Home insurance is in a somewhat different category, depending on the last renewal date. Policies issued a year ago should be made 10 per cent larger now. If the insurance is three years old, the new valuation should be 15 per cent higher.

Beyond that, if the original policy is of long standing and has never been increased, a recheck of your present home furnishings and personal property may convince you that an increase as high as 50 per cent may be advisable.

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The figures in this editorial may not apply in every situation, but they do reflect economic changes of concern to everybody.

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Antioch Reassessment Roll

REASSESSMENT ROLL TOWN OF ANTIOCH

The following is a correct list of all Personal Property and changes in Real Estate in the Town of Antioch with the reassessed value thereon as reviewed, revised and corrected by the township assessor in accordance with the order of reassessment issued by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois on November 24, 1950 and as extended by the County Treasurer for the year 1950, and published as required by law, to wit:

TOWN OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP 46 RANGE 10

Name	Description	Assd. Val.
Swan Christiansen (Ex 325A) & (ex com at SW cor E 1/2 sec N 41.83 chs to N in E 21.52 chs S 2 deg W 41.52 chs S in W 20.22 chs to beg) lots 1 & 2 f 1/2 E 1/2 78.675a		16490
SECTION 4		
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Charles F. Richards (Ex N 165 ft) E 50 ac Govt lots 1 & 2 W 1/2 f 1/2, 46.84a		8000
Benedictine Fathers N 165 ft E 50 ac Govt lots 1 & 2 W 1/2 f 1/2 3.18a		300
Charles F. Richards (Ex N 165 ft) & (Ex pt S of cen of pub hwy) W 1/2 f 1/2, 47.36a		4800
Benedictine Father N 165 ft W 1/2 f 1/2, 47.36a Govt lots 1 & 2 E 1/2 f 1/2 2.64a		300
SECTION 5		
William H. Kenner S 40 A desc'd in 212D534 E 1/2 lots 1 & 2 E 1/2 40.4a		14000
Charles Alvers, Sr., Com at NW cor th E on N in to cen of Fox River Rd th Sly alg cen of sd rd to culvert (sd pt being 660 ft Nly from int of S in with cen in of sd rd as meas'd alg cen in) th S 74 deg 30' W alg Handley's N in to W in th N to pob pt E 1/2 lot 2 W 1/2 f 1/2, 9.03a		4205
George S. Handley, Com in cen of Fox River rd 420 ft Nly from S in th N 7 deg 32' E alg rd 240 ft to culvert th S 74 deg 30' W alg Alvers S pty in & alg old ditch 504.6 ft to Alvers N & S pty in ext'd th S 90 ft th N 89 deg 44' E 544 ft to pob pt E 1/2 lot 2 W 1/2 f 1/2 2.22a		1940
SECTION 6		
James McMillen (Ex land to Wm. Musch) & (Ex pt to Phyllis McMillen des 340D-33) & (Ex pt des'd in Bk 2 pg 92) & (Ex pt to MacMillan Doc 292691 & pt to Johnson & Halzshuk Doc 258495) & (Ex Morleys New Venice) & (Ex 1.14 A to John Palmer) f 1/2 W 1/2 89.47a		14220
James McMillen N 367.8 ft W 1165.6 ft W 1/2 100a		1000
SECTION 7		
Ben Burke, Beg at a pt on W in 1315.64 ft S of NW cor E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 sec th S on sd W in 183 ft th E at R. A. to sd W in 770 ft th N par'l to W in 182.40 ft th W 770 ft to pob pt NE 1/4 3.24a		800
Clifford E. Randall, Beg at a pt on W in 814.2 ft S of NW cor E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 sec th S alg sd W in 250.72 ft th E at R. A. to sd W in 770 ft th N 81.32 ft th N 77 deg 35' W 788.5 ft to pob pt NE 1/4 2.93a		1000
Hans C. Martens, Beg at a pt on W in 1064.92 ft S of NW cor E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 sec th S on sd W in 226.28 ft th E at R. A. to sd W in 770 ft th N par'l to W in 226.28 ft th W to pob pt NE 1/4 4.4a		6380
E. J. & M. A. Harmon W 4 rds E 42 rds S 20 rds NW 1/4 SW 1/4 50a		7550
Bernard Naber (Ex E 176 & W 439 ft S 207.36 ft) also (Ex S 310 ft N 815 ft W 264 ft) E 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 17.52a		1750
SECTION 12		
Warren Shea (Ex S 10 rds E 8 rds) E 1/2 NE 1/4 80a		10200
Emil Gross S 10 rds E 8 rds E 1/2 NE 1/4 5a		3000
SECTION 13		
F. H. Spiering (Ex N 9 rds W of hwy) NE 1/4 SW 1/4 35.50a		2250
William W. Horton Beg on N in 960 ft E of NW cor th S 200 ft th W par'l to N in to pt 720 ft E of W in th S par'l to W in to S in th E to SE cor th N to pob pt E 1/2 SW 1/4 35.25a		6825
SECTION 15		
William W. Horton, Jr. N 200 ft E 360 ft W 960 ft E 1/2 SW 1/4 1.64a		200
William W. Horton, Jr., Beg on W in 744 ft S of NW cor th NW 1/4 to pt W in 200 ft S & 600 ft E of NW cor th E par'l to N in 120 ft th S par'l to W in to S in th W to SW cor th N to pob pt E 1/2 SW 1/4 36.61a		3660
SECTION 17		
G. W. Jens N 1 S 7.50 A E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 7.50a		7750

Name	Description	Assd. Val.
Homer LaPlant (Ex RR row) beg at a pt in N in 150 ft E of NW cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec th SWly at R. A. to Nly row in of Rte 173 to ad Nly row in th Sely alg sd row in to S in th W on S in to Wly row in of R. R. th Nly alg Ry row in 448.8 ft th W to cen of Fox River rd to pt due W of a pt in as'd Wly row in of R. R. wh is 159.82 ft S of N in th E to sd Wly Ry row in th Nly alg sd row in to N in th E to pob pt N 60 a lylg Ely of cen of Fox River Rd. S 1/2 N 1/2 39.29a		10170
Elmer Lee Hunter Beg at NE cor th W on N in to pt 150 ft E of NW cor SE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec & SWly at R. A. to Nly row in of Rte 173 154 ft to Nly row in th Sely alg sd Nly row in to pt 986.15 ft S of N in th E to E in th N to pob pt SE 1/4 NE 1/4 14.40a		9900
SECTION 19		
Hugo Bleich (Ex N 250.8 ft E 1108.9 ft) & (Ex pt W of cen of Rte 59) & (ex com at SW cor th E 25.64 chs th N 11 deg 36' E 26.80 chs th W 13.94 chs th S 16 deg 15' W 11.69 chs th W to W in th S to pob) NE 1/4 55.94a		13200
Peter J. Kohl (Ex lots 1 to 6 incl Blk 4 Lake Marie Highlands) & (ex N 704.02 ft) E 712.5 ft W 1485 ft NW 1/4 21.90a		2190
Jerry Tobias, lots 1 to 6 incl Blk 4 Lake Marie Highlands being a sub of W 90 rds NW 1/4 10a		2980
Louis J. & Rose Nielsen S 344 ft W of rd NW 1/4 SE 1/4 2a		4400
Nick Wagner W 126 ft E 788 ft S 1027.2 ft NE 1/4 SE 1/4 3a		5500
SECTION 20		
Agnes Kostuch (ex N 60 ft) beg at int N in sec & cen in Fox Lake rd th Sly alg cen in sd rd 565.6 ft for pob th E par'l to S in sd sec 301.95 ft to Wly row in of RR th Sly alg RR row in 397.15 ft to N in Esch Bros & Rabe Ice Co ppty th SWly alg N in sd Esch Bros ppty 291 ft to cen in Fox River rd th Nly alg cen in sd Fox River rd 429 ft to pob pt N 1/2 NE 1/4 2.46a		6760
Russell E. Laseo N 60 ft of tollg beg at int N in sec & cen in Fox Lake rd th Sly alg cen in sd rd 565.6 ft for pob th E par'l to S in sd sec 301.95 ft to Wly row in of RR th Sly alg RR row in 397.15 ft to N in Esch Bros & Rabe Ice Co ppty th SWly alg N in sd Esch Bros ppty 291 ft to cen in Fox River rd th Nly alg cen in sd Fox River rd 429 ft to pob pt N 1/2 NE 1/4 4.2a		2800
Einar Sorenson, Com at a pt in cen in of Rte 21, 64 ft Sely of N in sd sec 20 th Sely alg sd cen in 55.4 ft th Wly par'l to cen in of Beach rd 522.74 ft th NWly par'l to cen in sd Rte 21 to N in sd Sec 20 th E on sd N in to inters of sd N in by a ft Wly of cen in sd Rte 21 th Sly par'l to cen in sd Rte 21 to pt in a in th is at R. A. to cen in of Beach Rd & 150 ft thfr th Ely & par'l to cen in sd Beach Rd 150 ft to pob pt N 1/2 2.821a		1950
John Vander Goten, Com in cen in of Rte 21 209.4 ft S of int of sd cen in with cen in of Beach Grove rd th Wly par'l to cen of Beach Grove rd 197.3 ft th Sly par'l to cen of Rte 21, 20 ft th Wly par'l to cen of Beach Grove Rd 325.44 ft the Nly par'l to cen Rte. 21, 80 ft th Ely 522.74 ft to pob pt N 1/2 3a		1950
Einar Sorenson Beg in cen of Rte. 21, 269.4 ft S of int of cen lns of Rte 21 & Beach Grove rd th Wly par'l to cen of Beach Grove Rd 197.3 ft th Sly par'l to cen of Rte. 21, 20 ft th Wly par'l to cen in of Beach Grove rd 325.44 ft th Sly par'l to cen of Rte 21, 89.8 ft th Ely par'l to Beach Grove Rd 522.74 ft to cen in Rte. 21 th Nly alg, cen Rte 21, 109.8 ft to pob pt N 1/2 1.17a		3750
G. E. Heuer (Ex N 412.5 ft) SW 1/4 SW 1/4 27.50a		2750
Stanton M. Hazen (Ex E 64 rds) N 412.5 ft SW 1/4 SW 1/4 27.50a		5300
SECTION 21		
Marcel Kulp (Ex pt S of rd) & (Ex Loon Lake Highlands) E 1/2 S 1/2 SW 1/4 45.50a		9385
SECTION 23		
E. H. Ravenscroft (Ex W 8.09 chs SE 1/4 NE 1/4) & (Ex com at SW cor NE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec th N on W in to pt 5 chs S of N in th E 3.55 chs to waters edge Huntley Lake th Sly alg waters edge to S in th W to pob) E 1/2 NE 1/4 54.68a		3540

Name	Description	Assd. Val.
R. Ethel Miller Com at SW cor NE 1/4 NE 1/4 N 8.88 chs to a pt wh ls 274 2/7 rds N of S in sec th E 4.80 chs to lake th Sly alg lake to S in th W 8.34 chs to pob pt NE 1/4 NE 1/4 5.70a		8245
Mrs. Ethel Miller W 8.09 chs SE 1/4 NE 1/4 16.18a		25200
SECTION 7		
Bernard Naber (Ex 50 a SE cor) W 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 19.50a		1950
Aug. Teckert, Jr. 50 a SE cor W 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 50a		3270
Bernard Naber W 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 20a		13010
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH CHINN'S ADDN.		
BLOCK 1		
Edgar Simonsen	lot 9	4470
BLOCK 2		
Ill. Bell Telephone Co. lot 3 & N 8 ft W 66 ft E 198 ft lot 4		1040
Robert Wilton S 34 ft lot 7		6640
CHINN & BURKE ADDN.		
BLOCK 2		
Deborah Van Patten	lot 2	5250
COUNTY CLERK'S SUB.		
Golden Glo Dairy Beg at SE cor lot 14 Drom's sub th W alg S in 120 ft to SW cor sd lot 14 th S alg W in ext'd of sd lot 33 ft th E par'l to sd lot 14, 120 ft to W in ext'd S to Dwight Court th N 33 ft to pob (Doc 493-116, 275A part lot 1)		100
Henry Quadenfeld, Jr Pt com at a pt on N in NE 1/4 Sec 8-46-10 283.4 ft E of NW cor thot th E 75 ft th S 183 ft th E 75 ft th S 115 ft th W 225 ft th N 298 ft to pob 711A part lot 1		4900
George Miller, Tr. Com at NE cor lot 2 th S on E in to pt 33 ft S of SW cor lot 14 Drom's sub th E par'l to N in 120 ft to W in Dwight Ct th S 117 ft th W par'l to N in 315 ft th N to pt 200 ft S of N in & 210 ft W of E in lot 2 th W 4 ft th N 75 ft th E 34 ft th N 125 ft to N in th E on N in 180 ft to pob part lots 1 & 2		59100
W. H. Curnes (Ex E 117 ft of pt S of E & W 1/2 sec in sec 8) 24.62a		7305
George E. Borovicka E 117 ft of pt S of E & W 1/2 Sec in sec. 8 1.19a		9500
Village of Antioch Pt conv'd by Doc 688775 pt lot 5		920
Board of Library Directors Beg at a pt in W in 152.8 ft SWly from NW cor th SWly on Wly in 162.8 ft to N in Liberty St th Ely on N in Liberty St 339.8 ft th N 1 deg 5' E 196 ft th S 72 deg 17' W 337.1 ft to pob part lot 5		8280
Floyd Horton E 60 ft lot 22		9100
Otto Klass S 25 ft N 50 ft W 150 ft lot 17		11870
F. B. Huber (Ex W 12 ft), 25 Elmfr Rentner (Ex strip 10 - ft wide N of & adj lot 30 & ex Edgars land & ex Maplethorpe's land) all N of ext'd S in lot 30		10960
Elmer Rentner lot 30 & pt lot 29 desc'd in (459D229 & 459D230)		27100
Charles N. Ackerman (Ex all Nly of Sequoit Creek) lot 45 Claude Brogan ext. lot 62		9500
Mrs. C. Westlake	lot 78	16820
Edmund Vos N 50 ft lot 82		300
William Hattendorf N 56.5 ft S 282.5 ft lot 82		5140
Carl Hattendorf S 56.5 ft N 113 ft S 282.5 ft lot 82		340
Louis J. Pirson (Ex N 50 ft) N 113 ft, lot 82		8780
Harrell Lasco	lot 90	7430
George B. Bartlett lots 97 & 98		9960
Lester & Helen Osmond 11.2a lot 119		9655
Beatrice M. Duffy (Ex N 41 ft) lot 129		3370
Mrs. Eva Wilton Turnock (Ex N 225.5 ft E 386.4 ft) lot 137		7700
CRAIG'S SUBDN.		
BLOCK A		
Name	lot	Assd. Val.
Lars Steffenburg	lot 13	6770
BLOCK B		
Edmund Vos	lot 4	13925
DAVIS ADDN. TO ANTIOCH		
BLOCK 1		
Joseph E. Savage	lot 9	5100
Wallace E. Drom's SUBDN.		
Golden Glo Dairy, Inc.	lot 14	4600
NABER'S SUBDN.		
BLOCK 1		
Genevieve Gibbs	lot 9	4200
B. F. NABER'S 3rd SUB.		
Mike Seitz	lot 2	5980
F. A. Davis	lot 3	4980
Louis Tanner	lot 11	6380
Bernard F. Naber	lot 14	4940
Robert Sheahan	lot 15	4940
Emil Hallwas	lot 21	4940
Bernard F. Naber	lot 24	4940
Bernard F. Naber	lot 26	4440
RENSELEAR JOHANNOTS ADD.		
BLOCK 2		
Joseph Pachay	lot 7	4120
Fred Hoekstra	lot 14	5000
SIMON'S ADDN.		
Mayme A. Hunt	lot 10	4900
SUB. OF LOT 141 & 142 COUNTY CLERK'S SUBDN.		
Arthur Maplethorpe	lot 7	5670
CHAS. R. THORN'S SUBDN.		
Arthur Laursen	lot 37	6100
EDGAR B. WILLIAMS RESUB		
BLOCK 2		
Name	Description	Assd. Val.
A. H. Kaufman (Ex S 50 ft) lots 1, 2 & 3		500
BLOCK 1		
John Ottedahl Ely 25 ft lot 6 all lot 7 & lot 8 (Ex pt conv'd by Doc 605637)		1200

Name	Description	Assd. Val.
Village of Antioch Lot 1 (Ex pt conv'd by Doc 690379) all lots 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (Ex Ely 25 ft)		
BLOCK 2		
Trustees of Schools S 50 ft lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 2 & S 50 ft lot 4 & com on S in 60 ft W of NE cor lot 8 sd sub th W to SW cor lot 5 th N alg W in 50 ft th Sely to pob lot 5		100
Pickard Inc. (Ex S 50 ft) lot 4 & (Ex com on S in 60 ft W of NE cor lot 8 sd sub th W to SW cor lot 5 th N on W in 50 ft Sely to pob) lot 5 all lots 6 & 7 & com at NE cor lot 8 th SWly alg Sely in 72.30 ft th Nly 50.4 ft to pt in N in 60 ft W of NE cor th E 60 ft to pob lot 8 & lot A		10350
TOWN OF ANTIOCH WINSOR PARK		
Name	lot	Assd. Val.
Herman Corrado	lot 6	10700
ANTIOCH HILLS		
Lucy Himens	lot 126	3070
DEL MONTE GARDENS		
BLOCK 1		
George & Fred Sterbenz lot 14		1900
EAST LOON LAKE SHORE SUB.		
BLOCK 1		
August P. Sargol Tr	lot 20	240
Allie A. Domek	lot 22	2240
BLOCK 2		
Art & Eleanor Schroeder	lot 3	2400
Henry H. Zettel E 1/2 lot 9		320
John E. Kral E 1/2 lot 20 & W 1/2 lot 21		3040
Irving Kiefer	lot 24	2880
BLOCK 3		
Ida Arrigoni	lot 2	2820
BLOCK 4		
Henry A. Kohler	lot 15	2100
BLOCK 9		
Robert R. Brown	lot 27	2540
BLOCK 11		
Louis Pokrywka	lot 24	1540
BLOCK 12		
Walter Trumpp (Ex N 1/2 N 1/2) lot 10		1880
Mrs. Rose Raimondi	lot 18	2140
Wesley Rickard lot 37 & S 1/2 lot 38		1920
BLOCK 13		
Leo Fox	lot 1	3740
Leo J. Fox	lot 2	740
Elizabeth Brecheisen	lot 32	3240
BLOCK 14		
H. Fox	lot 6	3080
Edna Pretty	lot 8	440
BLOCK 15		
Walter Jermakowicz	lot 11	2340
John & Margaret Gosche	lot 24	3240
FIRST ADDN. TO ANTIOCH HILLS		
1st Nat'l. Bk. of Lk. Forest, 3 7250		
1st ADD. BEACH GROVE RD. SUB.		
Hugo Bleich	lot 1	3300
"	lot 2	3300
"	lot 3	300
"	lot 4	300
"	lot 5	300
"	lot 6	300
"	lot 7	300
"	lot 8	300
"	lot 9	300
"	lot 10	300
HOLLATZ RESUB.		
Oswald Boettcher	lot 19	4580
R. A. KASPAK'S PENINSULAR SUB.		
R. A. Kasperek N 1/2 lot 6		1975
" S 1/2 lot 6		1975
" lot 12		2050
KASPAK'S SUBDN.		
Rudolph A. Kasperek	lot 10	4800
LOON LAKE BEACH SUB.		
BLOCK 2		
Anthony & H. Piotrowski lot 7		2360
H. Felecia & L. Chylewski, lot 10		1660
Oak Park Nat'l Bank, lot 17		1660
BLOCK 6		
Oak Park Nat'l Bank, lot 20		2860
Henry C. & V. Likvits, lot 25		2020
BLOCK 7		
Oak Park Nat'l Bank, lot 21		3870
LONG BEACH SUB.		
LOON LAKE		
BLOCK 3		
Fred C. Nielsen, lot 1		2700
Fritz Bauman, E 1/2 lot 5		2420
BLOCK 4		
Joseph Koss, lot 2		2800
BLOCK 5		
Joseph Rowland, lot 15		3500
Vladimir J. Kolinger, W 1/2 parcel F, lot 31		2420
Lewis Misar, lot 33		2620
RINEAR'S ACRE SUB.		
W. H. Curnes, lot 20		5100

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Name	Assd. Val.	Name	Description	Assd. Val.	Name	lot	Assd. Val.	LAKE VIEW SUB.	Name	Description	Assd. Val.	
Rosing, Herman	400	Hartford Fire Ins., Co. H. A.	I. L. Paddock, beg at a pt on	3240	FELTER'S SECOND LAKE	lot 1	5500	Harry T. Miller	lot 1	1940	Lillian G. Ackerman, Beg at	4500
Rendall, Russell	3510	Radtke	W 1/2 N 1/2 NW cor SW 1/4		CATHERINE SUB.	lot 2	5500	Albert & Anna Bukin	lot 2	2240	NW cor. lot 147 th S 88 deg	
Rotchford, Dewey	1275	TOWN OF ANTIUCH	W 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 sec th E		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 3	3900	Henry Macek	lot 3	3470	28' E 180.9 ft th S 25 deg 29'	
Reiser, Carl & Bernice	370	TOWNSHIP 46 RANGE 9	165 ft th N 108.7 ft th E		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 4	3400	Harry Smith	lot 38	1740	W to S in lot 146 th W on S	
Risch, Emil	360	SECTION 1	99 ft th N 171.3 ft th W 205		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 5	3400	Jerry & Emma Morgan	lot 58	940	in lot 146 to SW cor th N	
Reeves, Wesley, Sr.	1300	Name	ft to W in th S 279.7 ft to		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 6	3400				W in lots 146 & 147 to	
Regal China	9275	Description	pt N 1/4 W 1/2 NE 1/4 SW		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 7	3400				pt (Ex pt in Michigan	
Randall, Cliff	2335	Assd. Val.	1/4, 1.45a		FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 8	3400				Blvd) pt lots 146 & 147	
Richards, Rual	2370				FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 9	3400					
Rnyard, Alonzo	450	SECTION 2			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 10	3400					
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales, Inc.	29330	Fred Runyard (Ex com 1916.3			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 11	3400					
Scott, Fred	3335	ft S of NE cor of sec th N			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 12	3400					
Sibley, Chas.	400	38 deg 5' W 429.05 ft th S			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 13	3400					
Strang, Leland G.	1380	7 deg 52' W 325 ft to cen			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 14	3400					
Strang, Edmond	2850	ln of private lane th W alg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 15	3400					
Stultis, R. A.	250	cen sd lane 150 ft th S 7 deg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 16	3400					
Stearns, James	300	52' W 410 ft to waters edge			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 17	3400					
Swanson, Fred B.	2690	th Ely alg water edge 150			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 18	3400					
Scott, Walter I.	835	ft th S 7 deg 52' W to S ln			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 19	3400					
Sinclair Refining Co.	350	th E to SE cor th N to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 20	3400					
Spieling, F. H.	1435	pob) & (Ex com at a pt on			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 21	3400					
Stillson, M. M.	1350	E ln 1916.3 ft S of NE cor			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 22	3400					
Shultis, Clarence B.	305	sec th N 38 deg 05' W 429.5			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 23	3400					
Shell Oil Co., Dist. 34	1960	ft th S 7 deg 52' W 325 ft to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 24	3400					
Shell Oil Co., Dist. 34	450	cen ln of private lane th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 25	3400					
Shell Oil Co., Dist. 27	400	W alg cen ln private lane			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 26	3400					
Sheahan, Dan & Jos.	5240	450 ft to pob of this desc			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 27	3400					
Scott, L. C.	3625	th S 7 deg 52' W 410 ft			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 28	3400					
Shea, Kathryn H.	2800	to N ln of channel th W			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 29	3400					
Swenson, F. A.	1240	alg N ln channel 200 ft th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 30	3400					
Stanaitis, Frank	1690	N 7 deg 52' W 410 ft to cen			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 31	3400					
Sterbenz, Joe	2030	ln sd lane th E 200 ft to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 32	3400					
Shank, Harry	1040	pob) & (Ex W 264 ft S 165			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 33	3400					
Sundin, Edw.	1335	rd S 10 rds) & (Ex W 16			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 34	3400					
Stonis, Vincent	440	rd S 10 rds) & (Ex E 200			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 35	3400					
Schroeder, Charles	525	ft W 464 ft S 123 ft N 453			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 36	3400					
Standard Oil Co., Dist. 34	275	(t) S 1/2 E 1/2 54.85a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 37	3400					
	165	Ralph J. Dowell E 200 ft W			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 38	3400					
	410	464 ft S 123 ft N 453 ft S 1/2			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 39	3400					
	300	E 1/2 45a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 40	3400					
	1905	SECTION 11			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 41	3400					
Sampson, Alfred L.	255	Margaret Odewlad Pt desed			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 42	3400					
Sorenson, Edward	520	in Doc 524732 lot 8 & W			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 43	3400					
Smyth, Elmo	1010	69.56 ft lot 9 Assessors sub			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 44	3400					
Spangard, Frank	250	SW 1/4 4.34a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 45	3400					
Simonson, Edgar	985	Stanley Wiczorek (Ex 123-			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 46	3400					
Sterbenz, Herman	465	D505 & 202D394 & 91D307			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 47	3400					
Stetten, E. J.	875	& Ex E 250 A & E 2a) Com			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 48	3400					
Strahammer, Joseph	1400	10 chs S of cen sec S 75 deg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 49	3400					
Sivak, Frank J.	855	E to lake SWly alg lake 8			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 50	3400					
Sivak's Resort	1225	chs N 75 deg W to W line S			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 51	3400					
Sommerfeld, Mrs. Helen	270	E 1/2 sec N 637 chs to beg pt			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 52	3400					
Schroeder, A.	840	lot 4 W of lake SE 1/4 2.5a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 53	3400					
Schweiger, Geo.	870	Englewood Jr. Ericson cba, S			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 54	3400					
Sexauer, Loren D., Real Est.	800	90 ft of pt W of E 983 ft			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 55	3400					
Sobey Bros.	500	lot 4 SE of lake SE 1/4 2.5a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 56	3400					
Sobey Bros.	1500	SECTION 12			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 57	3400					
Taft, Peter	2075	Harry Smith, Smith Bros (Ex			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 58	3400					
Thompson, Ralph	1385	511967) & (Ex pt N of ln			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 59	3400					
Tague, Mrs. William P.	2980	106 rds N of S ln SW 1/4) &			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 60	3400					
Traeger, John E.	3315	(Ex Lake View sub & E 1/2			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 61	3400					
Trieger, Arthur	680	Sub) & (Ex 2.8a lyg Sly			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 62	3400					
Truax, Don	1100	& adj lots 4 & 5 sub of			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 63	3400					
Tegelman, John	560	pts sec 11 & 12) all S of			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 64	3400					
Trayer, Roy	675	Channel Lake & W of chan-			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 65	3400					
Tallachson & Hartman	1255	nel & Lake Marie & (Ex			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 66	3400					
Turner, O. W.	1255	beg at int of N ln with			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 67	3400					
Tray, Glenn	1900	Ely row ln of St Rte. 173 th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 68	3400					
Vos, Edmund	1480	S 42 deg 32' W alg row			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 69	3400					
Van Patten, R. Llewellyn, Sr	1480	ln 122.6 ft th S 41 deg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 70	3400					
Von Holwede, Hans	265	14' W alg row ln 150.6 ft			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 71	3400					
Vos, Cletus	565	th S 11 deg 51' E 76.2 ft to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 72	3400					
Vos, Roman	565	pob of this desc th S 7 deg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 73	3400					
Volling, Gordon	705	32' E 172.7 ft th S 46 deg			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 74	3400					
Van Patten, Arthur H.	815	42' E 33.7 ft to edge of boat			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 75	3400					
Wells, Gordon	2690	channel th N 42 deg 53' E			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 76	3400					
Wells, Curtis	4740	alg channel 260.15 ft th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 77	3400					
Wilton, Mrs. Frank	2845	N 88 deg 55' W 224.65 ft			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 78	3400					
Wilton, Robert & Esther	2755	to pob pt convd by Doc			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 79	3400					
Wagner, George	300	671239 pt S 106 rds) SW 1/4			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 80	3400					
Warriner, Edna McVey	1030	Edward Sorenson Beg at int			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 81	3400					
Williams, Dr. R. D.	425	of N ln with Ely row ln of			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 82	3400					
Waller, Glen & Regina	1535	St Rte 173 th S 42 deg 32'			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 83	3400					
Webb, Robert J.	1365	W alg row ln 122.6 ft th S			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 84	3400					
White, Homer	9400	41 deg 14' W alg row ln			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 85	3400					
Weber, C.	1140	150.6 ft th S 11 deg 51' E			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 86	3400					
Whitacre, Richard	830	76.2 ft to pob of this desc			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 87	3400					
Wurstler, George	2900	th S 7 deg 32' E 172.7 ft to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 88	3400					
Wallace, Harry	3055	S 46 deg 42' E 33.7 ft to			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 89	3400					
Williams, H. Roger	1745	edge of boat channel th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 90	3400					
Willett, Frank	1095	N 42 deg 53' E alg channel			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 91	3400					
Wolff, Jack	765	260.15 ft N 88 deg 55' W			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 92	3400					
Wells, Robert	1060	224.65 ft to pob pt convd			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 93	3400					
Weber, John	2620	by Doc 671239 pt S 106 rds			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 94	3400					
Wolffs Bros.	900	SW 1/4 6.3a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 95	3400					
Weiss, John F.	770	Franklin Crandall Com. at pt			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 96	3400					
Walsh, John Irving	705	that is 180.8 ft S of SW cor			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 97	3400					
Westlund, E. A., Sr.	490	lot 31 H H. Crandalls sub			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 98	3400					
Willow Dale Dairy	2700	on a ln extd W ln sd lot			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 99	3400					
Williams Dept. Store, Inc.	36620	31 th S on extd W ln lot 31			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 100	3400					
Yeonen, George	13420	330.8 ft mol to W ln lot 31			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 101	3400					
Yates, Fred	375	173 th E alg N ln sd Rte 173			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 102	3400					
Yucus, Wm.	875	150 ft to pt wh is 308.5 ft W			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 103	3400					
Zimmerman, Dr. Louis J.	300	of E ln NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 12			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 104	3400					
Zehren, Nicholas J.	1700	th N 281 ft mol to pt 181			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 105	3400					
Fire Assn. of Phila, M. E.	700	ft S of SE cor sd lot 31			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 106	3400					
Great Am. Ins. Co., M. E.	2275	th W & parl to S ln sd			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 107	3400					
Grice, Antioch	45	lot 31 150 ft mol to pob			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 108	3400					
Grice, Antioch	45	part NW 1/4 SE 1/4 967a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 109	3400					
Commercial Union Fire Ins.,	100	Alida G. Hills (Ex N 67 rds)			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 110	3400					
Co. of N. Y. M. E. Grice	395	E 1/2 E 5.45 1/2 chs N of rd			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 111	3400					
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., M. E.	395	E 1/2 SE 1/4 58a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 112	3400					
E. Grice, Antioch	945	Frank Walsh (Ex N 67 rds)			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 113	3400					
N. Y. Underwriters Ins. Co., J.	820	W 1/2 SE 1/4 25a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 114	3400					
Ernest Brook, Antioch	605	SECTION 21			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 115	3400					
Continental Ins. Co., J. E.	310	Dr. L. J. Blakeman (Ex pt			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 116	3400					
Brook, Antioch	5	lyg ln lot 3 Wolcotts survey			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 117	3400					
Aetna Ins. Co., J. E. Brook	1640	sec 22-46-9) th S 46 A of th			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 118	3400					
Hanover Fire Ins. Co., J. E.	1975	folg comb & adj tracts			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 119	3400					
Brook	685	taken as 1 tract lot 1 Wol-			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 120	3400					
Auto Ins. Co. of Hartford, J.	785	cotts Survey Sec 21-46-9			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 121	3400					
E. Brook	115	& lot 3 Wolcotts Survey			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 122	3400					
Penn Fire Ins. Co., J. E. Brook	75	Sec 22-46-9 pt NW 1/4 4a			FELTERS SOUTHVIEW SUB.	lot 123	3400					

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**PERSONAL PROPERTY
TOWN OF ANTIOCH
TOWNSHIP 46 RANGE 9**

Name	Assd. Val.
Ackerman, Chas. N.	7205
Anderson, Dr. S. D.	7520
Agger, Jens	9955
Armour, Laurence	8000
Arnold, Forrest	355
Bock, H. F.	800
Barnstable, Russell E.	1130
Baethke, Elmer	360
Buck, Bruno	845
Broeckman, John	275
Brown, Nona S.	300
Cervenka, George	1890
Clingman, Carl	1200
Case, Emogene	710
Chase, Paul	1280
Cole, Harry & Alma	800
Carson, Richard G.	1475
Clemens, Ed	655
Dressel, Ed	920
Dunworth, Wm.	900
Dombroski, Fred	740
Depner, Michael	1200
D'Ambrose, Cella & Ray	1525
Kogut	300
Delaney, Walter	1275
Elmer, John	830
Elms, Irving	990
Eddy, Ray	770
Ehrhardt, Frank H.	700
Edwards, Gile	480
Eddy & Felter	980
Forbrick, Walter	900
Fox Lake Golf Club	275
Farrin, Jos.	850
Felter, Virgil B.	815
Francisco, Don	1340
Graham, Richey V. & Lillian	1300
Gifford, Wm. H. & Grace P.	1210
Gaa, John	400
Gall, Rudy	320
Gussarson, Hugo	975
Hanke, Otto	940
Hanke, Wm.	1415
Haling, Chas.	1940
Hess, Robert	1235
Hanrahan, James	1125
Homan, Henry L.	2515
Helm, Adolph	1290
Holt, Frank, Sr.	1700
Holmes, Chas. Jr.	945
Hunt, Marion E.	1300
Huels, Agnes	450
Hansen, Sam M.	1135
Homan, Donald L.	1555
Hohwald, Eric A.	600
Jefferson Ice Co.	1000
Jirka, Dr. Frank & Ella	540
Janda, Frank	1505
Jarosik, George	355
Kempf, Louis C.	625
Kempf, L. C. & Charles	750
Keefe, Dr. Frank	7340
Keller, Nick	800
Kerner, O., Jr.	680
Kempf, Charles	725
Kelly, Robert	2725
Kermand, Joe	600
Korwin, Harold	6805
Lasco, Ray	1200
Larson, Walter T.	470
Lazzaro, Guido	700
La Parr, Robert V.	950
Lindgren, H. R., Harold H. & Florence M.	650
Lindgren, Harold H.	840
Lystlund, George	6860
McDougall, Eugene	800
McDougall, Florence	1950
Mees, Fred	850
Maleck, William	3000
Murrie, Floyd	1315
Mills, W. S.	1755
Mani, Gus & Helen	1400
Mehring, Paul	280
Michell, Cameron	2200
Mayer, Arthur W.	1530
Marine Grove, Inc.	600
Mullett, Edw.	2250
Onstad, O. I.	11950
Paddock, Chas.	14100
Pregenger, Ray	740
Pregenger Dist. Co.	2800
Pape, Henry	1405
Pregenger, Lewis	2575
Pagels, Alfred	1015
Paty, Joseph	1470
Powles, Frank D.	700
Public Ser. Co. of N. I. Dist 9	8015
" Dist. 10	8295
" Dist. 35	12445
" Dist. 36	280
Runyard, Frank E.	765
Reimers, John	1530
Rudolph, Elmer	1170
Runyard, Tom	2430
Scheunemann, Otto	1285
Seyforth, Richard B.	600
Silhanek, Ed	885
Simons, E. L.	300
Smith, Howard	1440
Smith, Howard	750
Schultz, Howard	750
Smith, Mrs. Minnie	1525
Soper, Charles	1670
Smith, Ted	815
Steitz, John	600
Selter, Walter	1845
Stasch, Fred J.	1100
Schaefer, John W.	1070
Smith, C. B.	325
Scheffe, John	900
Storinger, Mrs. E.	1420
Sexauer, Loren D.	1550
Schostok, Alex	1875
Shunneson, Arnold & Ringo, Ed	2480
Samulevich, John	945
Smith, Charles M.	600
Smith, Charles W.	500
Schroeder, Mrs. Loraine	300
Sorenson, Edward	545
Stahmer, Fred	1100
Teich, Anna L.	1450
Terry, William F.	2350
Thompson, B. C.	1160
Tangredy, Charles	640
Van Cura, James	2040
Wolf, George	525
Warner, Fred	1105
Wohlfell, Fred	3155
Wertz, C. L.	1380
Walsh, Frank	1350
Wiezorek, Stanley	550
Wertz, Arthur	970
Whalen, Christopher	500
Webb, Robert J.	1830
Willey, Lula	

Yopp, John	1095
Yopp, Lawrence	1745
Young, Alice	730
Zobac Club	2000
Zimmerman, Dr. Louis J.	420
Ill. Commercial Tel. Co. Dist.	117-9
Ill. Commercial Tel. Co. Dist.	630
Ill. Commercial Tel. Co. Dist.	117-10
Ill. Commercial Tel. Co. Dist.	1550
124-10	90
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Dist.	57740
117-9	805
Ill. Bell Tel. Co. Dist 117-9	11495
" Dist 117-35	12285
" Dist 117-36	

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**COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS**

COUNTY OF LAKE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on January 5, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 p. m., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the setback requirements of the County Zoning Ordinance, to allow for the erection of a private garage to be located on a line parallel to and 25 feet from the center line of the subdivision street known as Grass Lake Drive, whereas, under the present terms of said Ordinance a setback of at least 60 feet from said center line is now required, the proposed garage building to be located on the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lot 4 in Josh Hill Subdivision, being a subdivision in the South West quarter of fractional Section 27, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P. M., in Lake County, Illinois.
As a result of the petition of Philip Schneider and Emeline Schneider, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board.
All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.
Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals
John J. Hogan, Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 21st day of December, 1950. (21c)

**COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS**

COUNTY OF LAKE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on January 5, 1951, at the hour of 2:30 p. m., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit:
PARCEL 1: Lots 76 to 84 inclusive, in Heart O' Lakes subdivision, being a subdivision of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Twp. 46 N., R. 9, East of the 3rd P. M., also part of the South half of the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, in Township and Range aforesaid, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the South half of the North half of said Southeast quarter Section; thence West 1597.6 feet; thence South 16 degrees 37 minutes East 695.8 feet, (part of said last line lying on the center line of the channel to Grass Lake), to the South line of said South half of the North half of the Southeast quarter; thence East on the South line of the aforesaid South half 1402.14 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence North on the Section line to the place of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.
It is further proposed to reclassify by amendment thereto from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-2 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit:
PARCEL 2: Lots 85 to 87 inclusive, also in Heart O' Lakes Subdivision as described above.
As a result of the petition of Minnie Smith, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.
All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.
Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals
John J. Hogan, Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 21st day of December, 1950. (21c)

Origin of "Grocer"

The early spice trade gave rise to the word "grocer." The old and important Pepperers' guild of medieval England was succeeded in 1345 by a group known later as the Grocers' company. The term "grocer" distinguished these men — dealing in "gross" (large) quantities — from those handling retail trade.

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Frozen Poultry
To cook frozen poultry without thawing it, cook one and one-half as much time as usual.

Keep Off Pasture
Do not turn the dairy helpers out to pasture during the first year of their lives. The calves will eat so much grass that they will not have room for better growth-promoting feeds.

Syrup Increase
Maple syrup production in New York state for 1950 was estimated at 632,000 gallons, a 17 per cent increase over 1949.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Cooper-Stephenson Nuptials at Waukegan

Miss Margaret Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Shea of Edwards rd., and John Wesley Stephenson, of Richmond, tenant on the Shea farm were married in Waukegan, Dec. 14.

Although Mrs. Stephenson still has her leg in a cast as the result of an accident in which she and Mr. Stephenson recently figured, they carried out their original plans for the wedding.

The vows were taken before Justice Emil Lindholm with Miss Roberta Cutner and Charles Gillespie, of Richmond as attendants. The bride wore a blue dress and hat and carried a bouquet of red roses and white mums.

A reception was held that evening at the Richmond hall. The young people of the neighborhood celebrated the event Saturday night at the Shea home.

MRS. MAZUCCA INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mr. George Mazucca, of Grass Lake, was cut and bruised on the legs and shoulders when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Mrs. Leonard Breakman, of Grass Lake recently. The collision occurred at the corner of Grass Lake and Petite Lake Roads. Mrs. Breakman was unhurt.

CHURCH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual Church School Christmas party of the Methodist church will be held on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The party will include a special Christmas movie which has been secured for the occasion, the visit of Santa Claus with treats for each child and refreshments for all. The program has been planned for evening to enable more parents to attend. A committee composed of Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. Robert Cary and Mr. John Lucas has been making arrangements for the party.

BARTHEL-NIELSEN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Barthel of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Annabelle to Mr. Louis Nielsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nielsen. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, of Cole's Lakeview Resort, returned recently from a three weeks trip and vacation in Florida. They visited in Miami and while at Ft. Lauderdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Molter. The Molters recently sold their farm near Bristol, Wis., and plan to make their future home in Florida.

M. Y. F. NEWS

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will not hold a meeting Sunday. The members are asked to meet at the church before eleven p. m. Sunday. They will sing in the youth choir or the eleven o'clock service.

Miss Annabelle Barthel, a student at Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, Miss Barbara Barthel, of Lake Forest College are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Barthel.

Mrs. Herman Long, a former resident of Antioch, now of Zion, returned home Tuesday from the Harvard hospital after spending sixteen weeks there as the result of injuries which she received in an automobile accident near Hebron.

Miss Mary Jean Mapletorpe of the State Normal school at Bloomington is spending the Christmas holidays in Antioch with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard and family, of Kansas City, Missouri, will be Christmas holiday guests of the H. B. Gaston family.

Tony Sciaccro, Commander of the local V. F. W., Mrs. Myra Randall, V. F. W. Auxiliary president, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards attended a district meeting at Aurora Sunday, December 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry and son, William of Maywood, will be Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa.

Mrs. Marie Bushing and her daughter, Mary Lou, spent the weekend at Riverside with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Deering and George and Helen Borovicka and to all my friends and neighbors for the many cards and gifts and flowers sent me during my stay in the hospital.

Sincerely
Rose Borovicka

Church Notes

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH R. P. Otto, Pastor

Wilmot:
Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Antioch Legion Hall:
Sunday worship, 9 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake
Owen Gangstead—Pastor
Tel. Round Lake 4733
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
G. Richard Tuttle
Telephone 772
Antioch, Illinois

Church school—9:45 Classes for all ages. Bus transportation
Morning Worship—11 A. M. Sunday morning. Sermon and music by robed choir.

A nursery for small children is conducted during the worship service.

Youth Fellowships
Intermediates—3 p. m.

Sundays
Young People (Hi School) 6 p. m.
Woman's Society 1:30 p. m. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays.
Evening Circle—8 p. m., 2nd Thur.
Official Board—7:30 p. m. 3rd Thur.
Church School Board—7:30 p. m. 1st Thursdays.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor
Bible School 9 A. M.
Services 10:15
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The Rev. Roberts E. Ehrigott
The Rev. Percival J. Jamieson,
SUNDAYS:

8:00 (said) The Holy Eucharist
9:30 (hymns) The Parish Family Service: 2nd and 4th: Eucharist, 1st and 3rd: Ante Communion, with instruction. Breakfast 2nd Sunday. Nursery provided.

St. Ignatius' Church School bus provides free transportation to and from the 9:30 service.

10:00 Classes: Nursery to Adult
11:00 (choral with Sermon): 1st and 3rd: The Holy Eucharist; 2nd and 4th: Morning Prayer.

DAILY (except Monday) AND HOLY DAYS:
8:00 The Holy Eucharist.
Holy Penance 1st Sat. 7 to 8.
Private ministrations upon request.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Midburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.
Saturday 2 to 4.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses 8-8-10-11 S. T.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Christmas Eve Service
An unusual candlelight service has been arranged for the 11:30 Christmas eve service to be held in the sanctuary of the Methodist church. The program has been planned to last until shortly after midnight. Mrs. William Dow will be the organist. The service will include sacred music and the age-old story of Christmas. All are invited to attend.

Methodist Plan 3 Services
In celebration of one of Christendom's most sacred occasions, the Methodist church in Antioch has planned three special services for Christmas Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning the robed choir under the direction of Charles B. Watson will sing two anthems, "Blessed is He" and "Break Forth Into Joy." The Rev. G. Richard Tuttle, minister of the church will bring the Christmas message.

Christmas Pageant
At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the Church school will present its annual vesper program and pageant.

Library Notes

This is the time for lists of the best books of 1950. There is a wide divergence in these lists since some books are newly published. Here are our candidates—some have been at the charge desk many times while other we prophesy will be read by many in the near future.

Robinson: "The Cardinal"
Tharp: "The Peabody Sisters of Salem."
Hemingway: "Across the River and Into the Trees."
Gilbreth: "Belles on their Toes."
Heyerdahl: "Kon-Tiki."
Hall: "The Far Lands."
Stinetorff: "White Witch Doctor."
Boswell's London Journal.
Bowen: "John Adams and the American Revolution."

Keyes: "Joy Street".
In heavy demand, also, at the Antioch Township Library are books about parties. This is the season, when our desk is besieged with requests for games and party activities in the churches, schools, social organizations and homes. To the hundreds who have used Harbin's "Fun Encyclopedia" comes the welcome news of a new Harbin book, "Gay Parties for All Occasions" has been presented to our library in memory of Mrs. A. P. Bratrude. It will furnish much needed help to harassed program chairmen and party planners.

Sponsors School Party

The Christmas party for the children at St. Peter's parochial school Wednesday morning was sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society. They arranged for Santa to bring gifts to the children.

The society last week selected its officers for the year. Mrs. Marion Hedberg was re-elected president and Mrs. Ruth Peters was again chosen treasurer. New officers are Mrs. R. W. Yancey, vice president and Mrs. J. J. McGrath, secretary.

W. S. C. S. EVENING GROUP TO HOLD MEETING JANUARY 11

The newly organized evening group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held its second meeting and election of officers Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Heyne at Ingleside. Mrs. Florence Troost was chosen to serve as chairman. Other officers were Ethylli Guillaume, vice chairman; Shirley Heyne, secretary and Mary Polley, treasurer. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, colored slides of the Christmas story were shown. The next meeting of the society will be held Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Fred Yates.

REJOICE

Rejoice, ye nations of the earth,
Today is the memorial birth
Of the Prince of Peace.
Rejoice and sing, this glorious day;
Look up, lift up, make no delay
His kingdom to increase.

Sing out, so that your voices make
Mountains and hills their silence
break;

Praise Him, King of kings.
Sing out, ye corners of the earth,
Make known today our Saviour's
birth;

Wind, spread out your wings.
Echo His praises from pole to pole,
Ye Mighty waves and tidings roll
Onto every shore.

Now is the time to shout and sing
Hosanna to the new-born King,
To reign for everyone.

All as one body we arise
And turn our thoughts unto the
skies,
From whence our good things
come.

Raise up your voices, one and all,
And shout aloud, both great and
small,
Jesus, King of kings.

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The program will begin with special organ and piano music and vocal numbers arranged by Mrs. Frank Royer and Mrs. Richard Tuttle.

The pageant entitled, "A Family Christmas" is under the direction of Mrs. O. R. Raether. The Junior choir directed by Mrs. E. W. Kufalk will participate. Mrs. Charles Davis will accompany on the organ. Those taking part in the pageant include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Polley who will take the part of mother and father. Edward Raether will be the small son.

The three Wise Men will be Ronald Schroeder, "Chuck" Larson and Willie Drury. The angels will be Karen Horton, Kathleen Kufalk, Janet Beelow, Janice Hughes and Nancy Scott. Shepherd parts will be taken by Patsy Palmer, Bryan and Jim Bill Cain, Rodney Raether, Lonnie Christiansen, Allan Edrin, Kenneth Andersen and Sandra Tegelman. Bob Cain will take the part of Joseph and Patricia Couch the part of Mary.

The lighting for the pageant is under the direction of Mr. Frank Royer. The staging is being arranged by Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. O. R. Raether. The service is for the public.

LAKE VILLA

Rev. Harrison's sermon topic for the worship service at the Community church next Sunday at 11 a. m. will be "Was Jesus Born of a Virgin?"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon this week and had a Christmas party and exchange of gifts afterward. Their next meeting will be the quarterly pot luck dinner to celebrate the October, November and December birthdays of members and friends, on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hucker held their annual Christmas party for the children of the neighborhood at their garage show room last Saturday afternoon as has been their custom for sometime. The room was gay with its Christmas tree and decorations and the children provided their own program with games, songs, etc., and enjoyed the ice cream and cookies provided by Mrs. Hucker. Each child received a gift to take home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanciloff, Mrs. Leonard Radschewit, Mrs. Bessie Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dietz all of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hapke on Rt. 45 on Sunday, last week.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Marie Hamlin at her home for its regular meeting including election of officers for 1951 as follows: Oracle Harriet Davis; vice oracle Mabelle Selter; Recorder Helen Fish; receiver Cora Hamlin, chancellor Ethel Wood; marshal Georgia Avery; inner and outer sentinel Lillie Freir and Mary Davis; manager for 3 years Matilda Bartlett. Cecile Blumenschein will be past oracle and the next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9 with Mrs. Georgia Avery at her home.

Mrs. Vernie Blust was called to Galesburg, Ill. last week by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicolai have vacated the apartment over the Effinger hardware store and are living in the H. Ballenger apartment on Grand Ave.

David Hexon, a student at Luther College in Minnesota and Chester Huhn, who enters the navy on Jan. 2, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Charles Hexon. Both boys are from Decorah, Ia.

In last week's article, we stated that Fred Teltz was an employee at the Haley garage, so we wish to correct it, to say that he has been associated with Joe Grenus in a trucking business.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen was guest of Mrs. Al Boehm and her mother, Mrs. Kate Manzer at their home near Wedges Corners on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Nauta spent a few days last week in St. Therese hospital for x-rays.

Mrs. Emma Sorenson fell on the ice in her yard on Tuesday last week and broke her left arm at the wrist so is spending a few weeks in Waukegan with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Paskausky on Porter St.

Mrs. Kittie Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sherwood have gone to their winter home in Florida for the next few months.

Mrs. Albert Kapple was confined to her home by illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Effinger and sons have moved into their new home on Cedar Avenue, near the church and are busy getting settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langben and children and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were in Chicago Saturday to visit Santa Claus.

Ray Miller, of Delavan, Wis., was a guest at the Clarence Blumenschein home last Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, Roy Falch held a public auction sale to dispose of his herd of cattle, grain, hay and farm implements at the farm at Hastings Lake. The Falch family has lived on the farm for many years, but it is up for sale now.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sebena and family, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum.

R. J. Austin attended the garden club Christmas party at Kenosha Friday evening.

Melvin Wertz and sons, Melvin, Jr., and Dennis, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz.

Loren Magee, Big Foot, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and family, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speaker, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Feldkamp and family, Salem, Mrs. Harold Pacey and son, Bissett, Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Senkerik and family, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler, Herman and Flavia Ehler were evening callers.

Wilmot basketball team defeated Norris farm 76-36 Friday night. The High school Christmas vacation starts Dec. 22 and returns Jan. 3.

Renaye Elaine Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harms, Lake Vill, was baptized by Rev. R.

P. Otto Sunday morning at Peace Lutheran church, Wilmot. Sponsors were Mrs. Peter Van Schlocteran and Mr. Clayton Brown. Herman G. Frank was sponsor by proxy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., visited Douglas Schaal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, Powers Lake, at the Burlington Memorial hospital Sunday. He underwent an appendectomy Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Horter, Burlington.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the Lutheran hill. There was an exchange of gifts and cards and bunco were played and lunch served, and a meeting was held.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold their Christmas party Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21. Their Sunday school Christmas play, a pageant, "The Holy Night", will be held Dec. 23, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hubert Miller, Honey Creek is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and daughter, Arlene, Bristol, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel and family, Frieda Pagel, attended a housewarming on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grulick, Salem, Saturday evening.

The Wilmot Grade school will present an operetta Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. at the Wilmot gymnasium, the

name of it is "The Magic Gift" a Christmas operetta in two acts.

A very nice crowd attended the Union Free High school P. T. A. Monday evening, Dec. 11 at 8 p. m.

The Spanish club under the direction of Mrs. Knece, gave a very nice program. Lunch was served and a social hour followed. The next P. T. A. meeting will be held Jan. 8, 8 p. m. at the High school, all parents are urged to attend.

Sixty people attended the shower and Christmas party given by the St. Anne's Society and Altar Society Wednesday evening given for the Sisters. Christmas carols were led by Miss Katherine Scler. Cards and bunco were played and an exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served.

CARD OF THANKS

In sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses given during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gust Ekdahl
Carl Ekdahl and family

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people of Antioch who remembered me with cards, gifts and visited me while I was in the hospital in Harvard after my accident.

Mrs. Herman Long

Giant Cactus

The blossom of the saguaro or giant cactus (*Cereus giganteus*) became the official flower of Arizona in 1901 when that state was still a territory. It was adopted as the state flower by legislative act in 1931.



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HERMAN HOLBEK

Joseph Selear, 69 Resident of Trevor, Dies of Heart Attack

Joseph Selear, Sr., 69, of Trevor, Wisconsin, passed away Monday, December 18 at 1:50 a. m. at his home, suddenly of a heart attack. He was born January 1, 1881 at St. Petersburg, Hungary. Before coming to Trevor nine years ago Mr. Selear had made his home in Kenosha County. He was a member of the Holy Name church at Wilmet and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, six sons, Joseph, Jr., Jacob and Lawrence, all of Kenosha; Nick of West Allis, Peter of Racine and Andrew, M. M. 1/c U. S. Navy; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Lehr, Chicago; Mrs. Josephine Worral, Pearl River, New York; Mrs. Madeline Moyer, West Allis, Wis. and Kathryn, of Trevor; one sister, Mrs. Madeline Klemm, Philadelphia, Pa., and ten grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the Strang Funeral home and at 9:30 at the Holy Name church at Wilmet with the Rev. Fr. Harold O'Conner officiating. Interment was in Holy Name cemetery.

Mabel Fairman, 87, Dies at O. E. S. Home at Macon

Miss Mabel Fairman, 87, a former resident of Antioch, died Dec. 20, at the Eastern Star home, Macon, Ill., where she had made her home for the past ten years. Miss Fairman was born in Antioch and spent the greater part of her life here. She taught school for many years and for five years before going to Macon she made her home with the H. H. Grimm family. She had been an invalid for the past ten years. She was a member of Antioch Chapter O. E. S. Funeral services were conducted at the Macon home and interment was in Macon.

Reconstruction Started On Fire Damaged Store Building of Mrs. Fields

Mrs. J. B. Fields announced yesterday that the work of reconstructing her business building on Main st., recently destroyed by fire has been started.

The Peterson Co., of Waukegan has been given the contract for the construction work, but blue prints for the interior await the wishes of the renters, Mrs. Fields said.

Several of those who occupied rooms in the building have not indicated their intention to return Mrs. Fields said and she is now ready to make the space available to other business firms.

Those who are not returning are the King Drug store owned by Tony Stanich, the Quality Meat market, owned by O. E. Hachmeister, Dr. A. N. Berke, and the Smart Set Beauty shop.

Mrs. Fields said that she would combine rooms for firms that needed more space than used before the fire.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Dr. E. J. Lutterman, dentist, will occupy their former rooms.

Work of tearing out charred sections of the building was started this week, Mrs. Fields said. The walls of the building are good and much of the structure can be used.

Bowling News

Women's Handicap League, Dec. 19
Salem beat Pagels 2-1. L. Hilbert 426 for Salem. M. Anderson 469 for Pagels.

Country club edged Seyfarth 2-1. L. Leuhr 496 for Country Club; M. Walsh 481 for Seyfarth.

Slide Inn took all three games from Art's Paint, L. Fernandez of Slide Inn 529 and B. Meyer of Art's Paint 459.

King's won over Linders 2-1. V. Cermak was high with 425, but H. Hawkins of Linders topped it with 497.

L. Keulman's 495 aided materially in Bud's defeat of Antioch News 2 to 1. D. Ferris was high for the News with 548.

Regal China lost to Kempf's 1-2. H. Vogler 542 for Regal, and E. Weber 503 for Kempf's.

High team series Slide Inn 766, 836, 735-2367. High individual series L. Fernandez 169, 182, 179-529. High game H. Hawkins 208.

Women's Major League
High team Bussies Lounge 799, 771, 784-2354. High series Hilda Segelke 203, 182, 169-554.

Bussies won all three games from Caseys. H. Segelke 554 for Bussies and H. Behuhn 485 for Caseys.

Barnstable and Brogan took Blums 2 to 1. D. Bauer 494 for Barnstable and L. Fernandez 505 for Blums.

Reeves beat Johnson's 2 to 1. E. Courtney 533 for Reeves, and H. Hawkins 489 for Johnson's.

Lumber's Part
No other material has played such an important part in the building of America or is used for so many different purposes as is lumber.

Antioch Farmers Buy Registered Holsteins

Brattleboro, Vt.—Marcel Klup, Antioch recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Robert C. Hughes, Antioch.

Change of ownership for this animal, "Pansy Colonel Lochinvar" has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

George N. Vose, also of Antioch sold a registered Holstein-Friesian cow "Pietje Queen Ty Vic Fobes" to William McCredie, Huntley, Ill.

The Association issued 15,917 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1949.

5 Local Men Enlist In Army Air Force; Will Report on 28th

Five Antioch young men will be among the first from Lake County to enlist in the Army Air corps "Buddy Assignment" set-up, which assures that the men will be kept together during basic training and possibly longer.

They are Walter V. Messing, James E. Fields, Patrick J. Quilty, Lavoid LeRoy Crawford and Walter Norman Hills. They also will have one young man from Fox Lake in the group, Fred Becker.

They will formally enlist and be processed on December 28th, then will be given a pass until Jan. 2, when they will report in Chicago to be sent to Lackland Field, San Antonio.

Thirty men from Lake County have enlisted in the Air Force, and will be sent as a group. Recruiting officers in the Postoffice building, Waukegan, said today that there is still time for others in the community to enlist under the "Buddy Assignment" and be together with friends.

Downey Hospital Seeks Workers

The Veterans Administration hospital, Downey, Ill., is actively recruiting for employees in various positions at that hospital. There are vacancies for stenographers at \$2650 per annum, typists (male) \$2450 per annum, General mechanics \$2900 per annum, carpenters \$2900 per annum, operating engineer (steam) \$3125 per annum, truck drivers and chauffeurs \$2252 per annum, laundry workers (male) and laborers, kitchen helpers and janitors at \$2120 per annum, hospital attendants at \$2200 per annum.

Interested applicants may apply in person and be given immediate employment in the above positions if they are qualified and can meet the physical and other requirements established under Civil Service rules and regulations.

Most of the vacancies exist for men only but applications will be accepted from women and a few vacancies will be filled with qualified women applicants.

Bristol Youth Qualifies In U. S. Aviation Training

Naval Aviation Cadet Philip M. Burke, of the United States Naval Reserve took off and landed his SNJ "Texan" trainer six successive times recently aboard the USS Wright, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico, to complete his aircraft carrier qualifications.

Cadet Burke, son of Mrs. Ellsworth Fox, of Bristol, Wis., enlisted in the navy in November of 1947 and served until he was accepted as an aviation cadet. He reported to the Pensacola, Fla., "The Annapolis of the Air" in December of 1949 and has completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training.

From Pensacola he has been sent to advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas. This will be a four month syllabus in combat type aircraft. Graduation from advanced training will win him the coveted navy wings of gold.

Uncle Sam Says

Here's your answer on what to do for Christmas—Give the Present with a Future, U. S. Savings Bonds. Bond buying is the easiest shopping you can imagine, they're available at any bank, post office, or where you work. So, this Christmas, make your gift mean more than ever before. GIVE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Pearl Lux Residence 820 Main St. Flooded When Water Pipe Breaks

Considerable damage was done to the residence of Mrs. Ada Overton and Miss Pearl Lux, sisters, 820 Main st., Monday night when a water pipe in the bath room on the second floor broke and completely flooded the place.

The sisters were out of the city at the time, and the damage occurred between the time the sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Lux, 928 Main st., checked the fire Monday night and when she returned Tuesday morning.

The steady stream from the open pipe completely soaked carpets on both floors and loosened plastering and paper in the living room and dining room.

A davenport was water soaked as though it were a sponge.

Christmas Mailing Here May Break All Records Postmaster Kufalk Says

Christmas mailing in Antioch reached a peak Wednesday and promises to break all records, Roy Kufalk, postmaster, said.

A rear room of the Antioch garage was pressed into use this week for the sorting of mail.

The embargo slapped on the mailing of parcel post packages last week because of the strike of yard workers in the Chicago railroad yards caused many persons to delay their mailing until the embargo was lifted last weekend.

Kufalk expects this to be the last year the office will have to work under the handicap of room shortage, because the new building the office will occupy next year will be larger.

Fannie B. Norris, 71 Buried Monday

Mrs. Fannie B. Norris, 71, Crooked Lake Oaks, Lake Villa, died Thursday, Dec. 14, at 11:45 p. m. at Lake County General hospital, following a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 30, 1879, in St. Louis, Mo. She made her home in Cicero before moving to Lake Villa in 1936.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence Norris, a retired Western Electric employee, also one daughter, Harriet, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Librant, of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 18, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Strang Funeral home with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiating. Interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery, La Grange, Ill.

Successful Mission At St. Peter's Is Closed on Sunday

What is described as the most successful mission ever to have been sponsored at St. Peter's church closed Sunday, Dec. 17, after having opened on December 10.

Fr. John Mackin, who was the priest in charge of the mission, is to be congratulated for a splendid job, since the mission attracted a record attendance.

Navy Asks Funds to Build Guided Missiles Vessel

WASHINGTON — The days of push button warfare, rockets, guided-missiles, and atomic powered ships is not as far off as you might think.

The house armed services committee has approved a \$350,000,000 navy modernization program covering a guided-missiles ship and a atomic powered submarine.

In asking for funds to carry out the navy program, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, said:

"We have guided missiles which are sufficiently advanced that they should be introduced into the fleet as soon as possible.

In other words, guided missiles have been developed to the stage where competent military men feel they are ready to be used and not just experimented with.

Admiral Sherman also told the committee that the navy hoped to have an atomic-powered submarine in operation within three years after the money was provided.

Presumably that would be sometime in 1954, since the program will be financed largely from funds for the 1952 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

The submarine is now in the blueprint stage and theoretically will be capable of cruising almost indefinitely without refueling.

Sow Eats Way Into Milk Can; Out Again in 8 Hours

LAWTON, Okla. — Bob Beck's prize sow was a glutton.

He found the missing porker, only her curly tail sticking out of an overturned milk can which had been filled with kaffir corn. The farmer's attempt to pull her out brought only anguished squeals from the over-stuffed pig.

After a consultation with a veterinarian, Beck decided to let nature take its course. Eight digestive hours later the slightly slimmer sow slid to freedom.

Sicilian Bandit Shot Down After Seven-Year Hunt

CASTELVETRANO, Sicily — The most celebrated bandit of modern times, following a record manhunt, has been killed. Salvatore Giuliano, elusive king of Sicilian bandits, was shot down by police after a hunt of seven years.

A special Italian national police detachment made the kill after trailing the swarthy, dark-eyed gunman for days with a radio car camouflaged as a newspaper truck. The detachment formed part of a 2000-man force which had hunted Giuliano for 10 months.

The skirmish marked the end of a man accused of killing nearly 100 policemen and scores of other crimes, a man who defied Italian authorities in barbed declarations and proclaimed his own "free state of Sicily" after he took to the hills in 1943.

Challenged Officials
Italy's interior minister, Mario Scelba, said it marked the end of banditry in Sicily. The bandit king, whom friends regarded as a Robin Hood because of the way he shared the loot of his robberies and kidnappings, had been a fugitive since he slew a policeman who tried to seize a load of black market wheat from him September 3, 1943.

Officers had been close on Giuliano's heels for two weeks. Then just before dawn on July 5, Giuliano crept from a house in which he was hiding and stole to another building, whose door was shrouded by a cloth curtain. Police were there, waiting for him.

Guns barked as he pushed his way through the curtain. Giuliano turned to get away, but fell dead by a tree.

The bandit once "declared" war on Italy as the commander in chief of a bandit force of about 20 men. Several years ago he challenged 10 government leaders to fight him, one at a time.

"If I lose, it will be my life," he wrote. "If I win, I will take over the government."

Price on Head
An interior minister once put a price of 500,000 lire (about \$850) on Giuliano's head. Giuliano came back with an offer of 600,000 lire (about \$1,000) for the minister's head.

Giuliano had been termed a fiery anti-Communist. He was charged with turning machine guns on a May Day parade near Palermo in 1947, killing eight persons and wounding 33.

Athletic Woman Swings Man to Safety on Porch

CHICAGO, Ill. — Women are called the weaker sex, but it isn't always so.

Mrs. Gloria Schmidt, 25, who weighs 200 pounds, heard cries of help from her back porch. She found Joseph Vogt, 63, clinging to a third floor window sill, 35 feet above the ground, by his fingertips.

Vogt had returned home and found himself locked out of his apartment. He leaned over, trying to reach a window from his back porch, but slipped over the railing.

Mrs. Schmidt leaned out and grabbed Vogt by the ankles. She shouted to him to let go and swung him in an arc through the air until he hung suspended by his ankles.

"I'll try to hold you until the fire department comes," she gasped.

But the 180 pound Vogt was too heavy and Mrs. Schmidt was afraid the porch railing would give way. She lowered him as far as she could and swung him, head down, to the second floor porch below.

Physicians said Vogt suffered a brain concussion when he struck his head on the porch floor. But police said he had Mrs. Schmidt to thank for being alive.

Barbers Invent Pole To Fall Town Jokers

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Two Superior barbers had trouble keeping a barber pole in front of their place of business. Several times poles have been carted off, even though they weighed about 200 pounds.

When city workers recently prepared to cut down a tree in the front of the shop of John F. Grant and Felix F. Cross, the two barbers asked that it be sawed off six feet from the ground.

The barbers peeled the bark off the stump and painted red and white and blue stripes on it. They don't expect to have further trouble.

Clifton Webb, Movie Baby Sitter, Catches Mumps

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Clifton Webb, the movie and stage star, who gained his greatest fame in the movies as a baby sitter, caught the mumps recently.

Seems he caught them from juvenile actress Gigi Perreau, with whom he was making a picture.

Webb, 50, acted as a baby sitter in the movie "Sitting Pretty."

LARGEST METEOR Prospector Finds Crater

TORONTO, Canada—What is believed to be the largest known meteoritic crater has been found in a silent and moss-covered granite plain of Northern Quebec.

The new crater is two and a half miles wide. It is hewn of solid granite, a party of Canadian explorers report. Walls of the mammoth ring rise 550 feet above the tundra. In the uninhabited plain around the crater are concentric ripples in the granite, like those formed when a pebble is dropped into a pond.

The crater lies at the northernmost tip of Quebec and was discovered by a prospector, Dr. V. Ben Meen, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Geology and Mineralogy who studied the crater believes it is of meteoritic origin.

He reported if a similar meteorite struck Manhattan Island the city would be torn from the earth and life would be eliminated within a radius of 10 miles by shock waves. The crust of the earth would ripple like pond water.

3,000 Years Old
The crater is filled with water to an unknown depth. The surface is frozen three feet thick even in mid-summer. Year-round snows pile in the rocks making up the lip of the basin. The lake inside is eighty feet higher than other small lakes in the area, indicating that it was built up after an underground explosion such as a meteorite would cause on impact.

Dr. Meen placed the time of the cosmic collision, in which at least 10 billion tons of rock were gouged out of the face of the earth, at 3,000 to 5,000 years ago, reasoning the minimum from absence of mention in Eskimo or Indian lore and the maximum from the failure of the last retreating glacier, to disturb the churned up rock.

Present astronomical theory holds that all meteorites and many "shooting stars" are the result of debris from an earth-size planet between Mars and Jupiter which exploded sometime in the past.

When such interplanetary wanderers enter the earth's orbit at tremendous speed, the friction of the atmosphere makes them white hot. Most of them are consumed or they fall gently as soft dust.

One of Great Wonders
The ridge around the crater basin is lowest on the northwest side. At the southeast point, its highest elevation, 550 feet, are two peaks with a clearly defined shallow depression between them.

This indicates that the crater was formed by an obliquely driving missile, and it may indicate the direction from which the body approached the earth.

Dr. Meen said that his party felt like ants climbing up and down the sides of a baseball stadium as they tried to reconstruct what must have happened. It took seven hours the first time climbers ascended the slope.

At first the party believed that they were the first white men to visit the area. But one of them found an abandoned tin can on the shore of a nearby lake where their amphibian plane landed. Someone recently had stopped close to one of the world's greatest wonders without knowing it.

Timid Bull Escapes Death By Floeing From Arena

MALAGA, Spain — Cacharrero the bull, didn't want to die so he jumped into the stands with the fans.

Cacharrero leaped the arena's five foot barrier as soon as he was brought into the ring to fight a matador. Then he charged through a passageway leading to the stands.

Police men, matadors and ring attendants tried in vain to get him back into the ring. Cows were called to the task. They only infuriated Cacharrero. He charged up a stairway and into the stands.

With one goal in mind, 1,000 fans stampeded for another steep stairway, pushing and stumbling over each other in the mad rush.

A bullfighter finally managed to get in a sword thrust. Cacharrero made a flying leap of about 18 feet into the arena.

With the resumption of the bullfight, Cacharrero turned out to be a coward.

Soviet Press Reports Two Wrong Way Parachutists

MOSCOW — The Soviet press, which reports many strange things, has come up with a new one. It reports of parachutists who had jumped up instead of down.

Three jumpers went up in a plane near Minsk. They leaped when the plane was at 2,500 feet. One sailed down slowly for a normal landing. The other two shot straight up, caught in a huge, upward-moving air current.

The plane followed the two into the clouds as they rose to an altitude of 4,300 feet. One chutist finally came down after having been aloft for 40 minutes. The other was up two hours and landed nine miles from his starting point. His greatest danger came from ice on his chute, he told the government newspaper.

Bees Talk, Fish Smell and Hear, Expert Reports

MUNICH, Germany—Bees can talk and fish can smell, a professor at the Zoological Institute of the University of Munich believes.

Fish smell food in water, he says. They can hear, too. He told of putting a student in a tank in an aquarium and having him play the violin. The student didn't hear it, but the fish did.

"Of course bees do not speak as we do. They have no words. That would be impossible, I think. They speak another way. They waggle," he said.

He explained when a bee locates some nectar, it eats its fill, then wings back to the home colony to spread the word that "soup's on."

"By a certain number of waggles per minute," said Professor Kar von Frisch, "it tells the others exactly how far they will have to travel."

It also waggles in the direction of the nectar.

But getting back to fish, the professor said, there is one species, the knurrhahn, that "almost talks."

"The male knurrhahn makes a soft growl," Frisch said. "When he growls that is a signal. The female knurrhahn hears it and comes to him. Then he stops growling."

But most fish are better at hearing, he said. Frisch had phenomenal success with one experiment. He would blow a whistle, and then hit a fish on the head with a rod. Pretty soon the fish hid whenever he blew the whistle.

Flagpole Sitter's Dream Of Glory Killed by Insults

ATLANTA, Ga.—Odell Smith dreamed of riding to glory on a flagpole. That dream, however, has been smashed.

Smith learned—by sitting 108 days atop a 60 foot pole—that flagpole sitters aren't much in demand. The fortune he had expected to make with books, advertising schemes and radio shows amounted to \$13.

He didn't mind the lack of money so much, Smith said, but the insults hurled at him by rowdy customers at the drive-in where the pole was erected finally broke his spirit.

He returned to earth, 10 days short of breaking the world record.

Scientist Plans Record Dive in Pacific Ocean

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Sometime this summer a man will descend a mile into the ocean to see the weird creatures that inhabit the sea at that depth.

Last year Otis Barton, Boston scientist, descended 4,500 feet off Santa Cruz island. The lighting system in his steel diving bell failed and consequently his movie cameras did not record the strange, self-illuminated sea creatures he described by telephone during the perilous dive.

This time, however, the lighting will be ocean proof, he said. Powerful bulbs sealed in mineral oil will be attached to the outside of the 7,000 pound ball which Barton calls a "benthoscope."

After tests he will attempt to dive to 6,000 feet.

As before, the benthoscope will be lowered by cable from a large barge. The laboratory shop Velero IV of the University of Southern California will co-operate in the venture.

MacArthur Touch Evident In Korean War Communiques

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That MacArthur touch is evident in the Korean war.

Relaying to headquarters the text of his communiques and other official announcements, Gen. MacArthur closed out his report with an account about a captured North Korean naval lieutenant.

The North Korean had been skipper of five-motor torpedo boats sunk by an American cruiser. Asked by American interrogators why he had failed to fire his torpedoes during the attack and had tried to run his boat aground, the lieutenant replied: "The gunfire from the cruiser was so heavy we thought it would be safer on the beach."

The MacArthur report added: "This is probably the first quotable quote of the war."

Twenty-Six Pigs in One Litter May be World Record

OWENSBORO, Ky.—What may be the world's record pig litter has been born on the farm of Guy M. Deane.

The sow gave birth to 26 pigs—almost three times the number in a normal litter. Twenty-three lived and appeared healthy. The other three were believed to have been accidentally killed by the animal.

Biggest problem of the over-size litter was feeding. The sow was able to feed only 12 at a time. To ease the situation, Deane handed over five of the little pigs to two other sows.

The 26-pig sow, a spotted Poland China, was bred to a Hampshire boar. It was her fourth litter. Herebefore her litters had run from eight to 13 pigs.

New Apparatus Makes Barnacles Commit Suicide

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Henry T. Burkey, an inventor, has developed a shocking device which causes mussels and barnacles to commit suicide. It may someday save ship owners and seashore industries millions a year.

The apparatus is essentially a series of vacuum tubes which generate timed electrical pulses in water. The pulses, too weak to electrocute the sea creatures, forces them to suicide.

In the case of the bivalve mussels, the current causes their shells to snap shut. Continuing pulses cause a muscular reaction which keeps them shut. Death occurs when the mussel either starves or is unable to eliminate wastes, succumbs to auto-intoxication.

In a test all of a group of 100 mussels exposed to the pulses died within two weeks. Seventy died within one week.

Applies for Patents

The single-shelled barnacles, says Burkey, are equally vulnerable. They eat by filtering about in the water with tiny feelers. Preliminary tests indicate that the pulses paralyze these feelers.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to scrape barnacles from the hulls of vessels ranging in size from battleships to rowboats. Burkey says his apparatus can be rigged so it will not only kill barnacles already present but prevent further accumulations.

He has already applied for patents on an adaptation of the device designed to clear underwater pipelines.

Power plants, oil refineries and other industrial plants near the oceans use sea water for cooling machinery. The huge pipes through which the water is drawn quickly become lined with clogging mussels.

A New England power station, he says, removes 300 tons of shells annually from its intake lines. A San Diego plant with four-by-eight-foot intake tunnels found after an inspection that the intake line was coated with two feet of mussels. This reduced its amount of salable electricity by \$25,000 yearly.

Present Methods Expensive

Systems using water hot enough to kill the bivalves, or slaughtering them by heavy chlorination, have proved to be extremely costly, he says.

The microscopic mussel eggs, which are fertilized while they float in the water, attach themselves to some solid object after 44 hours. If they find no such object, they die. They cling by means of sticky threads and a single "foot," which must be protruded.

One of the many effects of the jolts of current is to make it impossible for the mussels to stick this neckline foot out.

Toy Bridge Plays Important Part in Construction Work

PRINCETON, N. J. — A toy bridge, replica of a 312-foot section of the \$40,000,000 Delaware memorial suspension bridge under construction near Wilmington, is playing an important part in the construction work.

The model's dimensions are 26 feet in length, 20 inches deep and 61 inches wide. It weighs 600 pounds. Every rivet and connection that will appear in the Delaware bridge has been reproduced in detail.

Construction of the 26-foot model was prompted by the failure of the famous "Galloping Gertie," the Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge that snapped in half in a storm. "Galloping Gertie" could not withstand the twisting caused by the wind and its uneven weight distribution.

So far the construction of the model and the tests have cost \$4,000. The miniature is subjected to various loads which produce twisting. Engineers then alternate the system of horizontal bracings to determine which give the greatest stiffness. The stiffer the span is, the less will be the tendency to rotate. Tests indicate that by using braces across both the top and bottom, stiffness can be increased about 20 times.

The Delaware bridge was begun in 1949 and is scheduled for completion next summer. Located in the southern end of the New Jersey turnpike, the 2,150-foot suspended span will be the fifth largest such bridge in the world.

Chess Game Uninterrupted As Firemen Battle Blaze

NEW YORK—Even a fire could not budge the chess players. Fifteen of them were playing at a midtown chess and checker emporium.

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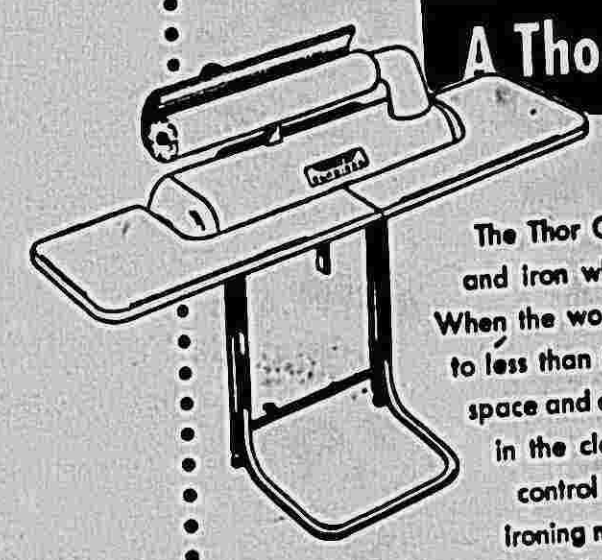
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There was a large crowd out to the Christmas school program Saturday evening and everyone enjoyed it.

Mrs. Donald Crawford, of Waukegan, and Mrs. Wm. Strahan drove to Chicago on Thursday and visited the latter's sister, Mrs. George Pedersen.

Oscar Finkel returned home Fri-

day night from Washington, D. C.

Miss Barbara Bensterboer, of Gurnee and Miss Audrey Strahan celebrated their birthdays of Dec. 15th and 16th with a party for nineteen young friends at the Wm. Strahan home on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and sons from Rockford spent Sunday at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novy and family from Round Lake were weekend guests at the Rudolph Novy home Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brakken and daughter from Beloit.

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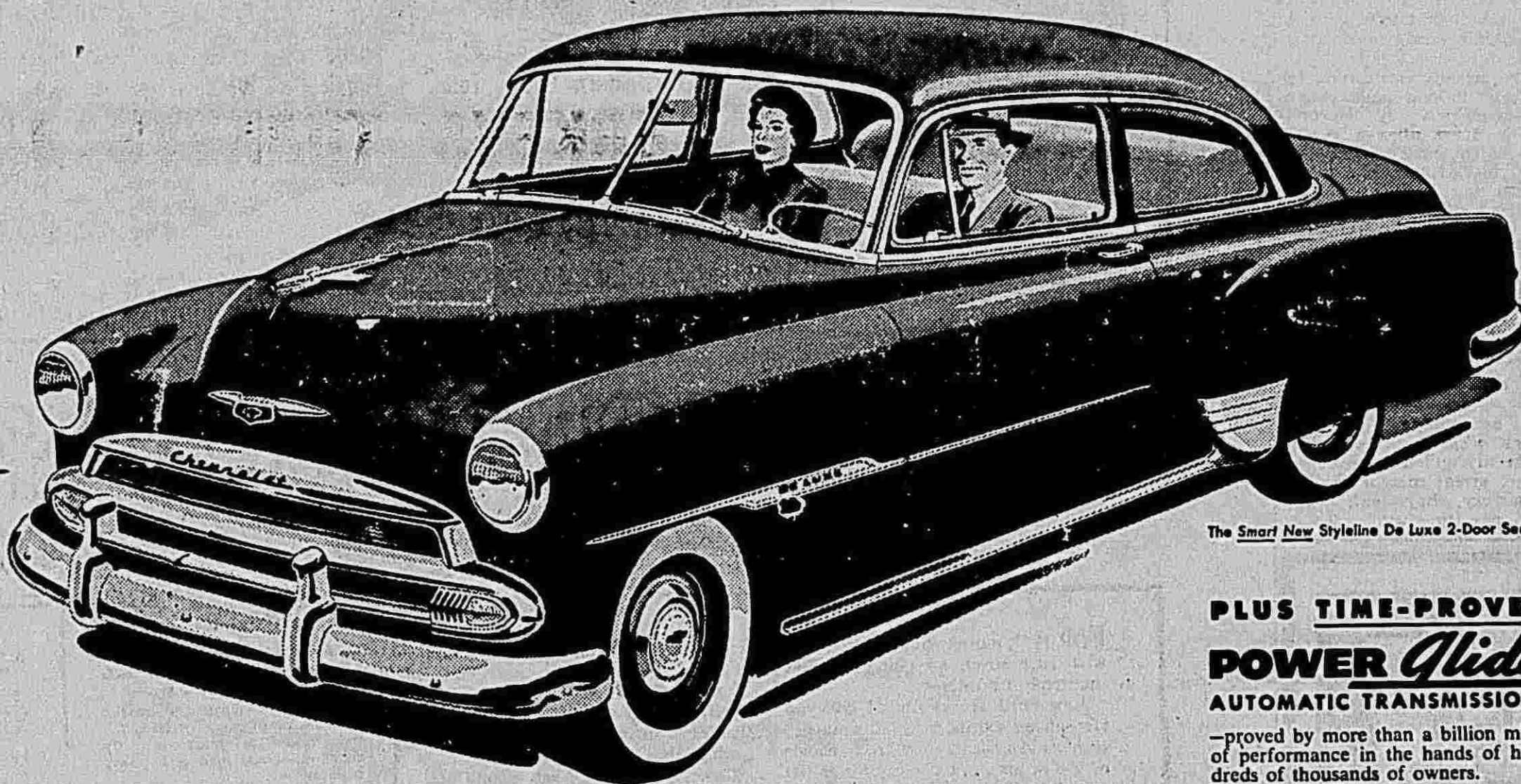
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A huge German V-2 rocket carrying a smaller missile piggy-back made a thunderous climbing turn over the Atlantic. The V-2 got up to 2,700 miles an hour, and the smaller nose-mounted missile, called the Wac Corporal, went even faster—perhaps 5,000 miles an hour. Its performance is a military secret.

The two rockets, standing 60 feet from the ground to the "Wac Corporal's" nose, rose in a burst of flame that brought the sound of a thunderclap.

From zero to 1,000 miles an hour was a matter of seconds. The two-stage projectile still spewed orange flame as it pierced a high cirrus cloud and disappeared. On the cloud an ominous black shadow appeared—the shadow of the vapor trail.

Power stayed on the V-2 only a minute. In that time 10 tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol were consumed.

Gyroscopic controls took effect soon after the vertical climb began and the thundering missile bent its path toward the sea. It was approaching a horizontal course as it disappeared.

At 51,000 feet after only a minute and 20 seconds of flight, the "Wac Corporal" separated from the bigger rocket and sped away eastward on its own. How far it went wasn't immediately known. The intended range was in excess of 175 miles.

The V-2 then traveled at 2,700 miles an hour. The speed of the smaller missile was described as "the sum of the two rockets", with no estimate made. Private estimates ran as high as 5,000 miles an hour.

After the "Wac Corporal" was gone, the V-2 went to a maximum height of 10 miles and started down. When it was down to 20,000 feet, a button was pressed exploding the captured German weapon. Its debris fell into the sea 48 miles offshore.

Freight Boosts Force Change in Farm Economy

WASHINGTON—Postwar boost in freight rates is forcing readjustments in the agricultural economy, according to the department of agriculture.

It costs two and one-half billion dollars to transport the nation's food supply from farm to retail store, or more than double the pre-war cost, the department reported.

In fact, the freight bill averaged about \$16.67 for each American.

For this reason some food processors are decentralizing their operations to avoid long hauls. Others are said to be virtually discontinuing the products that previously moved to distant markets, and aiming their production for nearby points.

Rates charged by regulated motor carriers have increased almost in proportion to railroad rates.

The department reported that it cost 18 billion dollars to market last year's food supply—that is, to sell and process raw materials, and transport and distribute finished products. This compared with eight billion in 1939.

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DUSSELDORF, Germany — During the reign of Hitler, American jazz was "verboten" to German teen-agers. But his theory didn't take.

Duke Ellington, touring Germany for the first time since the war with his band, said he found the best audiences he ever played to in Germany.

"While American swing was banned in Nazi Germany, I found that most of the young people I talked to listened secretly," he said. "They know my oldest records. Two told me that they had served concentration sentences for playing my jazz records."

"Others said they used to take a gramophone out in a canoe in the lake for 'sneaking sessions.' They know as much about it as any American youngster."

The 6,000 youths who filled the Apollo, western Germany's only deluxe movie variety theater, was poorly dressed and the four marks (about one dollar) they paid for admission was almost a fortune to most of them.

Outside the theater some 2,000 without the price of admission, jitterbugged on the streets as the strains of "St. Louis Blues" filtered through the open doors.

A newspaperman noticed a Communist youth who had helped break up a political rally the night before. He obviously was frightened and embarrassed at being caught listening to jazz, now verboten to the Communists as it was to the Nazis.

"I was overcurious," he said wistfully and melted into the crowd.

21 Japs on Pacific Island Still at War With U. S.

HONOLULU, H. I. — Twenty-one Japanese are still at war with the United States.

The navy has announced that the island of Antanan in the northern Marianas is so small and unimportant it won't risk sending a landing party to take the 21 Japs, still holding out against American forces.

The navy has tried everything short of war to get them out. Pamphlets and food have been dropped from planes. Boats circle the island broadcasting over loud-speakers that World War II is over.

The Japs are not convinced. The navy said it hopes the Japanese will "tire of their present existence and surrender." One Japanese woman surrendered to a small navy field party June 30.

Torso of 18-Year-Old Boy Found in Stomach of Shark

GALVESTON, Tex. — Galveston officials were horrified and puzzled when they found the torso of a youth, perhaps 17 or 18 years old and between five feet and five feet five inches tall, inside a shark.

The skipper of a shrimp boat told puzzled officers his crew netted the nine foot man eater in the bay and tossed the shark overboard in the harbor after it died.

J. L. Naughtman, chief marine biologist for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission and an expert on sharks, said the shark could have found its human meal a long way from Galveston. A shark can swim 250 miles in a day, he said. He estimated it would take a shark about three days to digest a human body.

Baughman also said that it is possible the shark did not attack the youth, but devoured the body after the youth had drowned or died in some other manner.

Mother of Youth Who Set Fire to Shrine Kills Self

KYOTO, Japan — Mrs. Shinako Hayashi, 49, mother of the youth who is accused of setting fire to Kyoto's ancient shrine, the Golden Pavilion, threw herself to death from a speeding train "to atone for her son's crime."

Mrs. Hayashi journeyed from her home in Kyoto to see her son. He refused to talk with her. On her return journey she jumped to her death.

Before leaving to return to her home, she told reporters she would die for her son to atone for the crime. Her son, who also attempted suicide, told police he set fire to the pavilion because he was "jealous of its beauty."

Shaw Requested No Gifts, Cards on 94th Birthday

LONDON, England — George Bernard Shaw, who was 94 on July 26, asked not to be reminded of the anniversary. He sent messages to persons who, on the basis of past performances, might be expected to pester him again.

"Mr. Bernard Shaw implores his friends and readers not to celebrate his birthdays, nor even to mention them to him. It is easy to write one letter or send one birthday cake, but the arrival of hundreds of them together is a calamity that is not the less dreaded because it occurs only once a year. Acknowledgment of such unwelcome letters and gifts is not possible."

Soviet Radio Sets Estimated At 1,300,000

LONDON—According to a survey by the United Nations there are only 1,300,000 regular radio sets in all of the Soviet Union on the basis of the latest available figures.

There are also 6,500,000 "wired receivers" in Russia over which government-monitored and approved programs are piped to Russian listeners. The only choice offered to listeners is between one Soviet broadcast and another.

The report did not say how many of the 1,300,000 regular Russian sets were short wave and even capable of picking up American and British broadcasts. In Russian beamed at the Soviet Union.

The survey showed the United States was the largest radio listening nation in the world and Britain was the largest newspaper reading country.

U. S. First in Radios
It said that in the United States every two persons owned a radio set and in Britain one daily paper was sold for every two persons.

In the Soviet Union only one daily paper is sold for every six persons.

The survey, compiled at the request of the United Nations sub-commission on the freedom of information and the press, also included the following data:

Total circulation of daily papers throughout the world is nearly 219,000,000 a day; there are 160,000,000 radio sets and more than 44,000 cinema seats.

The United States is sixth as a newspaper-reading nation, preceded by Britain, Norway, Luxembourg, Denmark and Sweden.

Russia Has 7,163 Papers
But Britain is second to the United States in the number of radio sets. There are 560 sets to each 1,000 persons in the United States and only 227 in Britain.

The survey said that the Russian-wired receivers picked up broadcasts from Soviet stations and transmitted them to subscribers by wire; the equipment in the listener's home consisted simply of a loudspeaker. The listener's choice is limited to the program selected for him, the survey showed.

The survey said that many countries in Africa, Asia and South America were poorly off for means of communication. In the undeveloped parts of Africa there are millions without a newspaper in their own tongue.

The survey showed that the average person in the United States went to the movies 32 times a year, the average Briton 29 times and the average Russian three times.

In the Soviet Union, 7,163 papers were published in 1947 in seventy languages, against 8,763 papers pre-war; circulation in 1947 was 31,100,000 against 38,000,000 before the war.

Film to Help Women Detect Symptoms of Breast Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO—A motion picture film which doctors are counting upon to save the lives of thousands of women made its debut recently.

The film uses a live model to show how women can examine themselves for the first signs of breast cancer. It will be released for private showings to women's organizations. It was produced by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, a division of the United States public health service.

In the United States about 50,000 women get breast cancer every year and about 20,000 of them die of it later. If it can be detected quickly, the victim's life nearly always can be saved by quick

glacial removal of the malignancy. For quick detection, said Dr. Austin V. Delbert, of the cancer institute, a monthly examination of all women over 35 is needed. The only hope, he added, is to show the women themselves how to look for signs of breast malignancy.

Just In From Desert, Burro Very, Very Dry

LONG BEACH, Calif. — George Brown Hayes, a cook, was talking spiritedly to a burro in a beachside zoo and the officer on duty, John Logan, didn't interfere.

But when Hayes suddenly nodded his head and tipped a wine bottle into the burro's throat, Logan exercised his authority.

"That jackass asked me for a drink, so I gave it to him," protested Hayes, booked for intoxication. "He said he just got in from the desert and he was terribly, terribly dry."

Now Scale So Sensitive It Will Weigh Nothing

ROANOKE, Va. — A new scale so sensitive that it will weigh one-thirtieth of one-billionth of an ounce has been perfected. Dr. Jesse W. Beams, noted physicist, has announced.

The scale will not be used to measure separate items. But in chemical reaction field scientist will be able to use the new tool.

Court Room Game Allowed To Answer Poker Question

LYNWOOD, Calif. — Justice of the Peace Ralph C. Dills was all for the experiment. He, like a great many other people, would like to know if poker is a game of chance, or skill.

The judge allowed three men, arrested on suspicion of gambling, to stage a draw poker game in his court in an attempt to prove it's a game of skill.

Two juries watched the game and disagreed. The judge, disgusted after the prosecution conceded there was no chance of obtaining a conviction, finally dismissed the case. As far as he is concerned the public will have to struggle along without being sure.

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Radioactivity Death Without Noise

WASHINGTON — An invisible dust of radioactive "death sand" could spread over a city and kill its population by radioactivity without the noisy warning of an atomic bomb says Dr. Louis N. Ridenous, dean of the University of Illinois graduate school.

What would be done would be to collect the debris of smashed uranium atoms from atomic "furnaces" in which fissionable material was being "burned."

About a dozen of these fissionable products would be useful in warfare.

Very fine sand would be coated with these radioactive poisons and spread very thinly over the area where it was desired to wipe out life.

The person in a poisoned area has no way of knowing that he is in danger either by the evidence of his senses or by any unsophisticated tests. He may receive a lethal dose of radiation before he knows that he is endangered, and yet a few days later he may die.

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Hen Facts

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The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 24, will be: CHRIST JESUS

The Golden Text is:
"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder" (Isaiah 9:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

"And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; . . . And he came by the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of the law, Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said . . . mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel (Luke 2:25, 27, 28, 30-32).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God . . . He expressed the highest type of divinity, which a fleshly form could express in that age. Into the real and ideal man the fleshly element cannot enter. Thus it is that Christ illustrates the coincidence, or spiritual agreement, between God and man in His image . . . The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize his divine sonship" (pp. 316, 332).

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School Issue . . .

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Fowler touched on the cost in taxation of the proposed project, stating that a tax rate of 8.6 mills would be sufficient to maintain and operate the school after 1954. Hollaway recommended the plan and told those present that the \$492,000 limit would be sufficient to build and put the school into operation, and pledged himself and members of his committee to withhold letting of the building contract if the limit could not be met.

Both men from the Wisconsin State Department of Education spoke in favor of the proposition.

Main spokesman for the opposition was Jos. Pfeffer, Wheatland, who took the floor and urged defeat of the measure, giving as reasons the extreme cost of the project, and explaining that existing facilities could do the job better

and more cheaply.

The first victory for the opposition came when Mrs. Roy Murdoch, Bristol, was defeated by Egon Uhen, Wheatland for the chairmanship of the meeting.

After four hours of debate the first ballot was cast on the proposition of locating the school at the site proposed by the board, namely, route 50 near Paddock Lake. This was defeated by a count of 221 against and 208 for. A second ballot to authorize the board to issue in the amount of \$492,000 was defeated 204 to 139. A third ballot was cast on the proposition of obtaining a loan from the Wisconsin State trust fund. This was defeated 170 to 85.

Clarence Schuld, member of the board and also a member of the building committee, said that only one-third of the eligible voters were at the meeting, and that the opposition forces came to the meeting early and stayed late, accounting for the diminishing strength of

the supporters of the proposition as the meeting and balloting progressed. The meeting was adjourned at 4 a. m.

Plan Second Vote

The board, which is empowered by school laws of the state to hold two special election each year, planned to hold a second election on Tuesday, January 9, 1951. Plans for this election call for a simple election with no meeting to precede it. Also polls will open at 1:00 p. m. and remain open until 9 p. m., according to present plans.

POLLEY TO ATTEND BUSINESS EDUCATION MEET AT CLEVELAND

Warren Polley, business education teacher at Antioch Township high school, will go to Cleveland, Ohio, on December 28 to take part in the national meeting of the business education teachers association meeting which will be held there on December 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Joseph Borovicka (Rose) is convalescing at her home after undergoing a major operation at Victory Memorial hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. Minnie Baethke Dies at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Chicago

Mrs. Minnie Baethke, a former resident of Trevor, Wisconsin, and the mother of Walter H. Baethke, of Antioch, passed away Friday, December 15 at St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, following a years' illness. Mrs. Baethke had made her home for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Johnson and family at Palatine. Funeral services were held Monday at the Forest Park funeral home. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery at Forest Park.

Bank Employees Enjoy Party at Edgewater Beach

Ten employees and guests enjoyed a party Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder played host at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. Dinner and entertainment completed a very enjoyable evening.

Daniel Lightsey, Jr., 14, Eighth Grade Pupil Has Been Missing Five Days

Concern for the safety of Daniel Lightsey, Jr., 14, pupil in the eighth grade of the Antioch school, was expressed by relatives following his disappearance Sunday.

Clad only in his school clothes and without overcoat, but wearing ear muffs the youngster was not regarded as suitably dressed for much outdoor travel.

William Rosing, whose daughter is the stepmother of the boy, said that there have been occasions when the youngster left for a day or two at a time, and it was presumed this week that he had gone on another hitchhiking trip.

When he failed to call up as he usually does after a short trip, the parents became concerned. Companions of the boy said he did not tell them of any trip that he had planned and they knew nothing of his whereabouts.

The sheriff's office in Waukegan was informed that the boy is missing and other cities will be asked to be on the lookout for him.

Mrs. Minnie Jarchow, 86 Dies at Carmack Home

Mrs. Minnie Jarchow, 86, of Loon Lake Road, Antioch, passed away December 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Carmack, where she had made her home for the past four years. She was born December 3, 1864 at Hoboken, New Jersey where she lived until coming to Chicago several years ago. Mrs. Jarchow lived in Chicago at the time of the Chicago fire and came through saving a few household articles. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Carmack and Mrs. Eleanor Connors, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 22 at 1:30 at 6754 North West Highway funeral home with burial at Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

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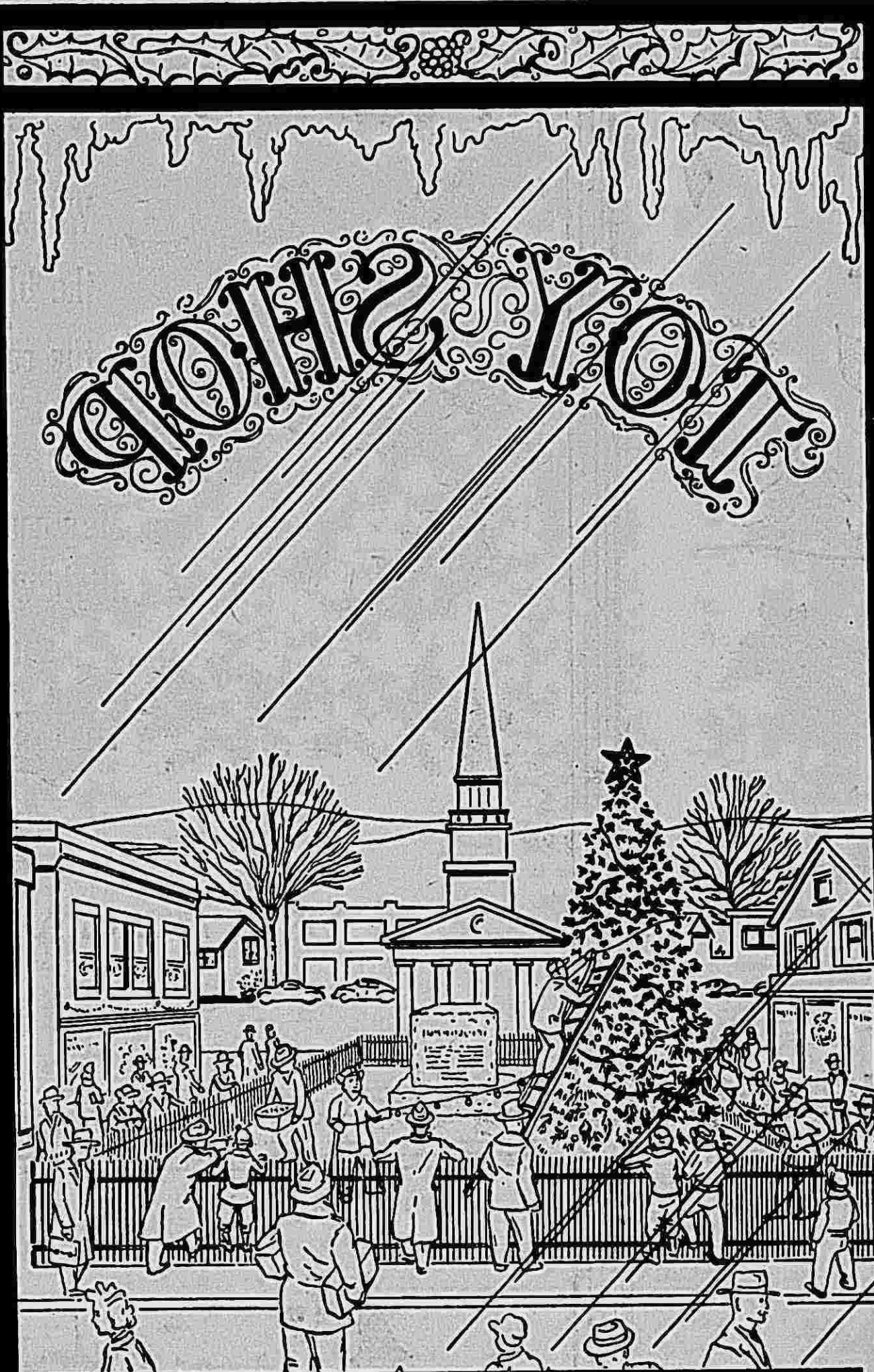
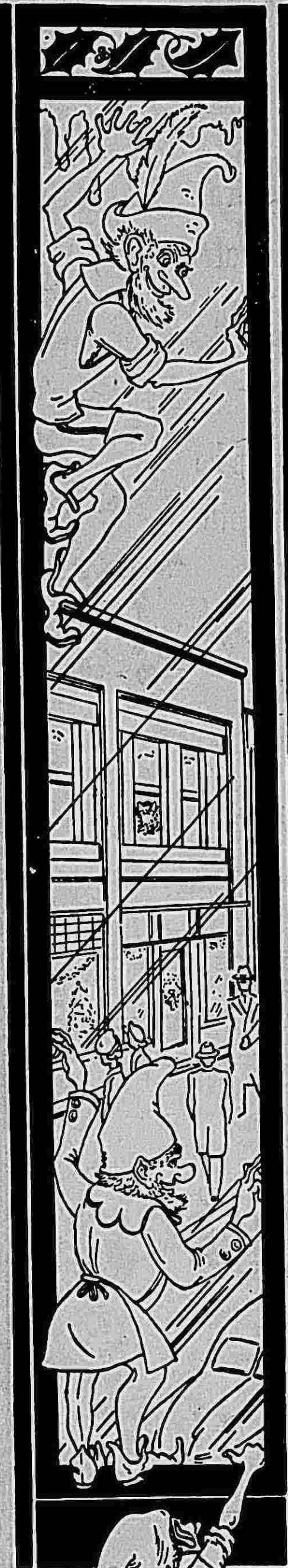
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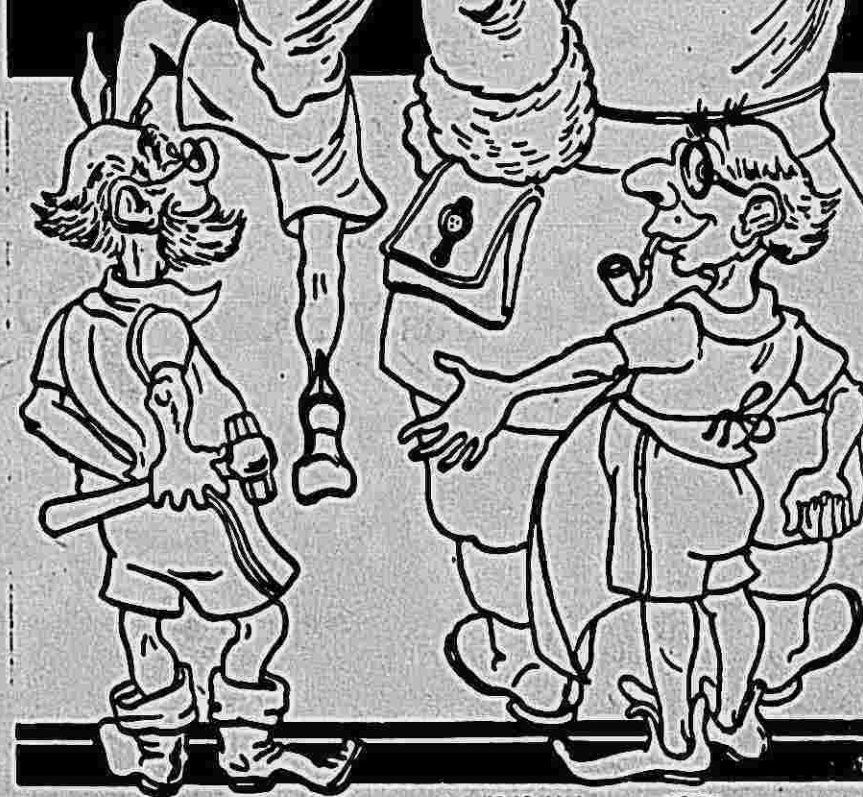
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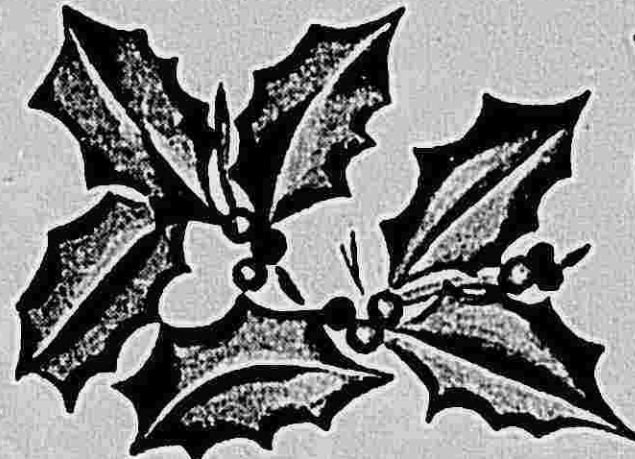
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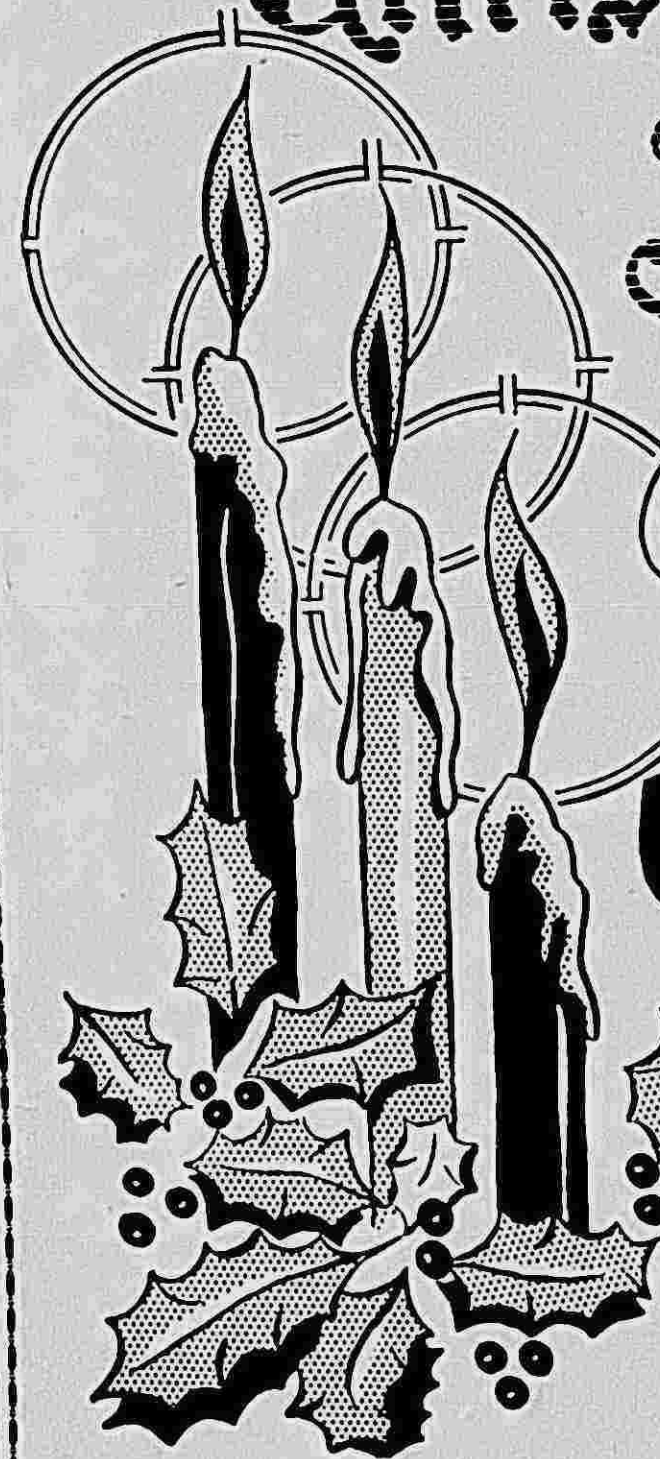


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SEASON'S BEST WISHES
THE ANTIOCH NEWS



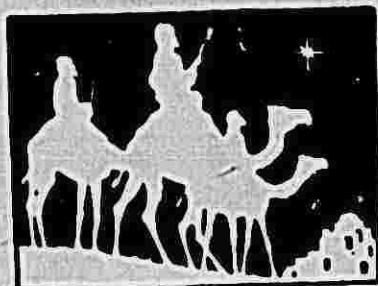
Season's GREETINGS

We join with all your other friends of this community to extend to you a very sincere wish that this Yuletide season may enrich your life with its spirit of friendliness and beauty.

Merry Christmas

Art's Paint Store
Art Meyer

Closed from Friday Night
thru Dec. 26th



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

and a

Happy New Year

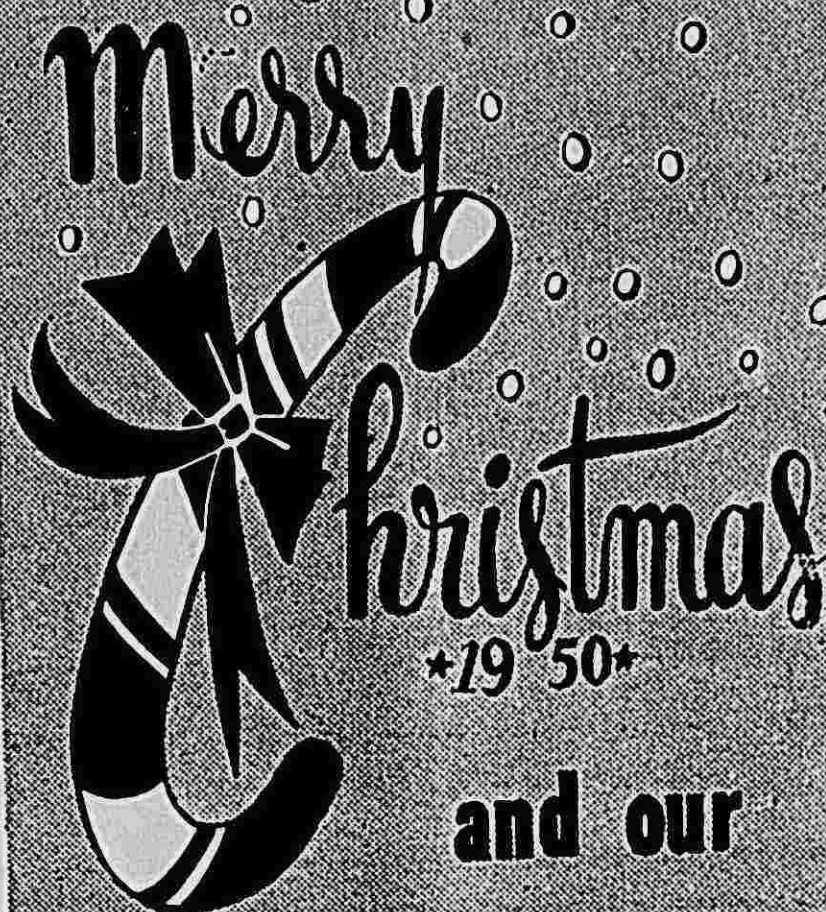
To All

Our Good

Friends

Murrie's

Standard Service



and our
very best wishes

May the blessing
of peace be in all
your homes.

KING'S DRUG STORE



Love and
kindliness guide
you this reverent
season.

And may none
but true friends
cross your path.
1950

MILLER'S GROCERY



JOY TO ALL!

A very
Merry Christmas to you
and a
Happy New Year!

Regal China Co.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



WE WISH YOU
THE BEST
OF EVERYTHING

Arthur's Radio and
Television Shop



Sincerest Holiday
Greetings
to you and yours

Wes' Body Shop



Christmas is Here!

We wish for you and your
loved ones the best that
this happy season can
bring . . .

Antioch Builders

Wishing you
the BEST
of everything
for
CHRISTMAS



FROSTEE SNO COMPANY



CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP



ANTIOCH MILLING CO.



To you, a full
measure
of peace
and
plenty.



R. & J. CHEVROLET, INC.



Let a holiday spirit prevail, and
giver and receiver alike cherish
the happiest Christmas ever.
May the faith of the
children be strong in
your hearts.

KUMST ROYAL BLUE STORE
Loon Lake



WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilton



Best wishes
for your
happiness
this Yule-
tide.

LAKELAND BUICK CO.
Fox Lake, Ill.
S. C. Bills and Sons



Your Merry
Christmas is
in the bag
this year.



WALTER DELANEY PLUMBING AND HEATING



To all in our town
May you enjoy a
superbly happy
Christmas.



ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE



L. C.'s DAIRY PRODUCTS
Antioch, Ill.



The peace of
Christmas
be yours.



W. V. LAHTI
Distributor Shell Oil Products

Season's
Greetings



Our very
best
Christmas
wishes.
1950

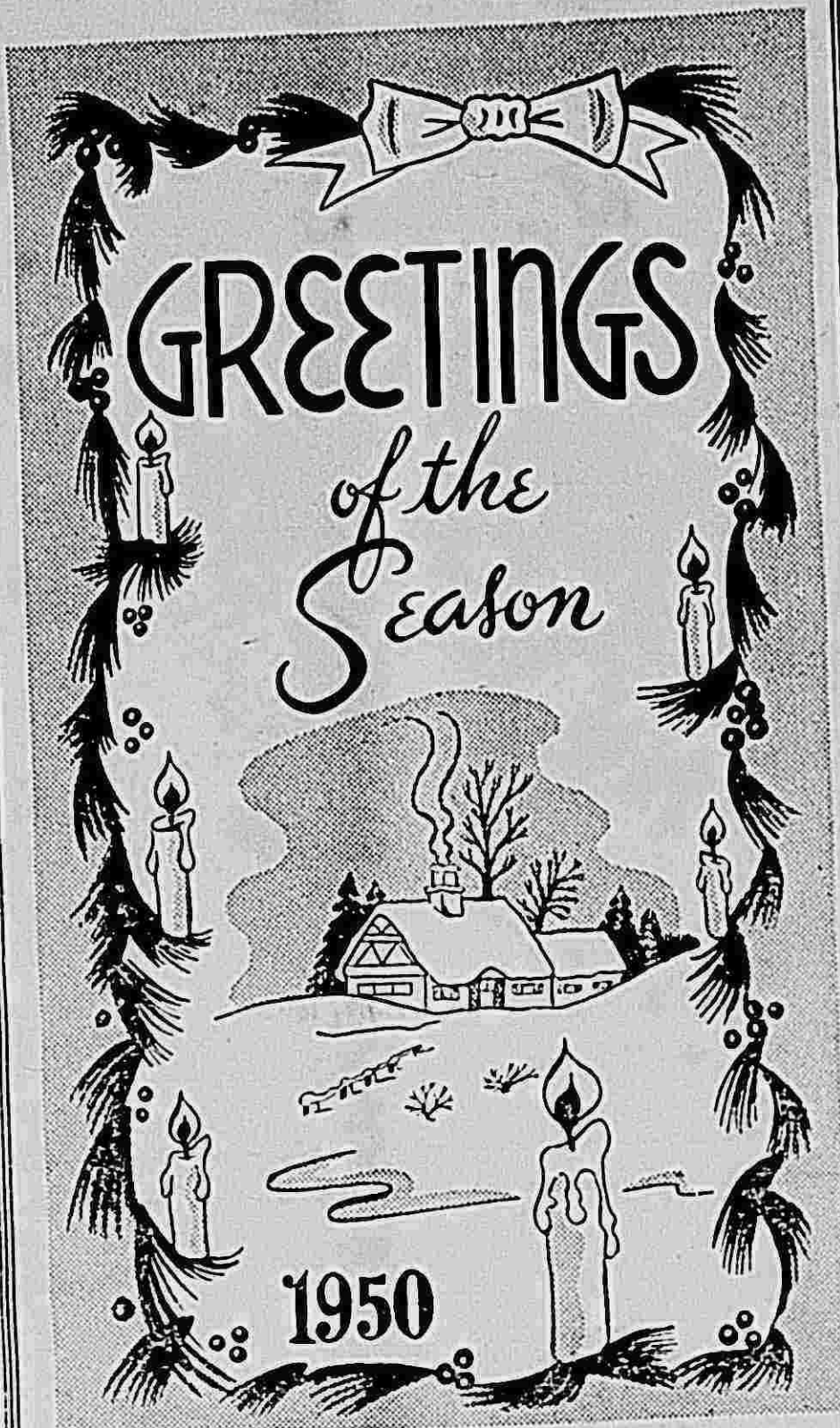
Zehrens Restaurant

Merry
Christmas



A bottom-
of-the-
heart wish
for Holiday
happiness.
1950

Loren D. Sexauer



THOMPSON'S TAVERN
Ralph Thompson

GOOD LUCK
1951



Our deepest thanks to our
friends for their loyalty in
the past, present and future.

BARNSTABLE AND BROGAN



HOLIDAY
HAPPINESS
FILL YOUR
HOMES.

1950

Baethke & Son
Barber Shop

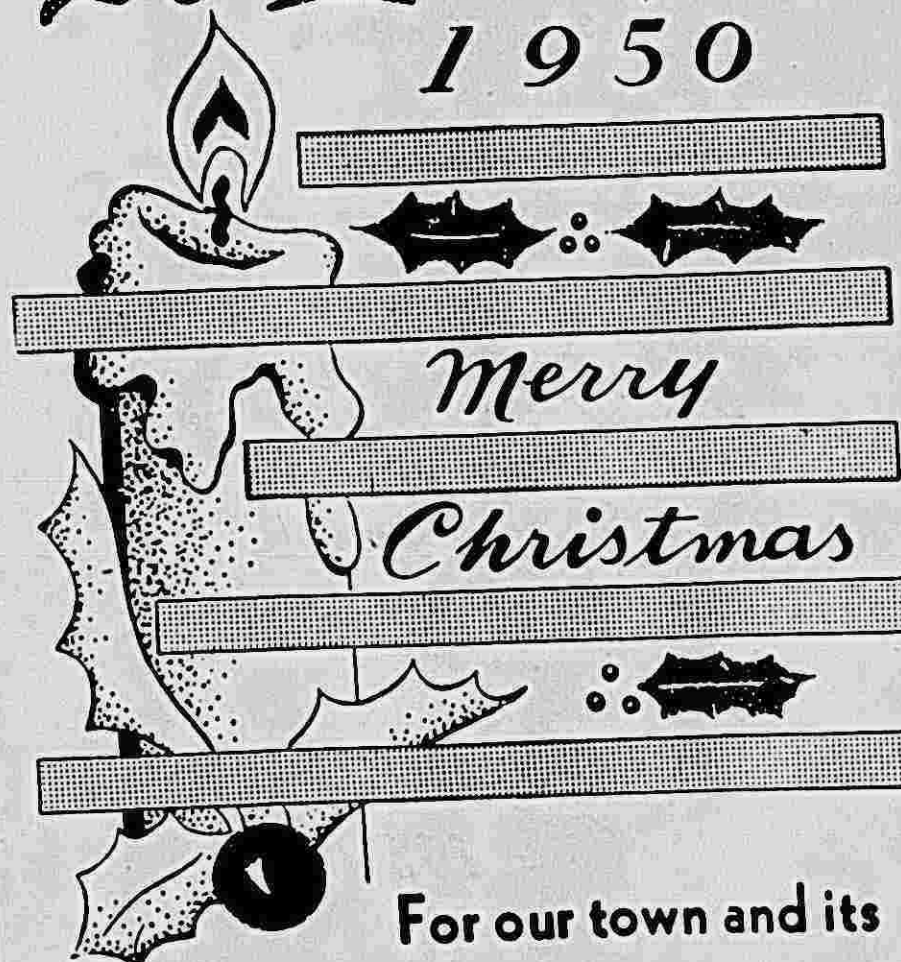


HAPPINESS RULE
YOUR HOMES
THIS SEASON.



Antioch Restaurant

NOEL
1950



For our town and its
good people, a joyous and
bountiful season.

CHAIN O' LAKE CLEANERS



ANTIOCH ELECTRIC SERVICE
Gordon A. Velling



The true
peace and
joy of the
season be
with you...



Maud's Beauty Shop

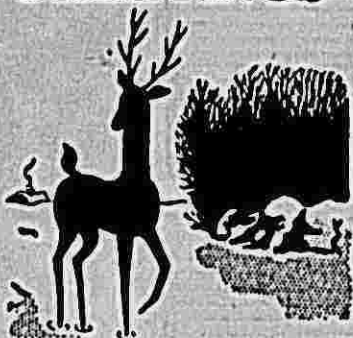


May Santa's
packages
hold peace,
joy and
health.



Roblin Hardware

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Let us look
for faith and
reassurance
in the New
Year.



Cap's Barber Shop



Merry
Christmas
to All ***

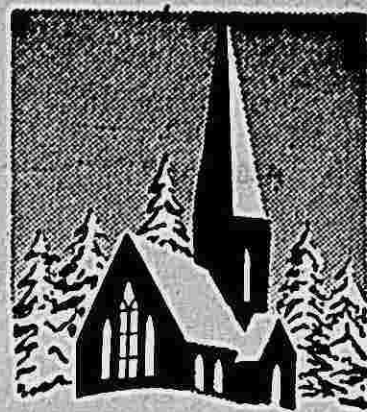
We Hope
You Enjoy A
Merry Yuletide this Year

Matt Nolan's Resort
Petite Lake



MAY YOU
ENJOY AN
ENCHANTED
CHRISTMAS.
1950

Stella's Beauty Shop



CHRISTMAS JOY
May heaven
and nature sing
for you this
season.



FOR FASHION
FOR QUALITY
FOR THRIFT
Furniture
by OLSEN

Main St. Antioch, Ill.



MAY ALL THE
BLESSINGS OF
THE SEASON
BE YOURS.

POWLES FOOD STORE

Season's Greetings



Christmas
Best Wishes

The Happy Spirit of Christmas
Is deep in our hearts.
Let it echo in the
Strength of our voices as we
Greet our friends and neighbors
On Christmas morning.

JOE'S DELICATESSEN
Margaret and Joe Strahammer

Season's Greetings



Joy be
yours this
Christmas

1950

Sunshine Beauty Shoppe



WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE
SINCE 1871



Kind and
generous
may the New
Year be for you.



JOE HORTON
Sinclair Refining Co.



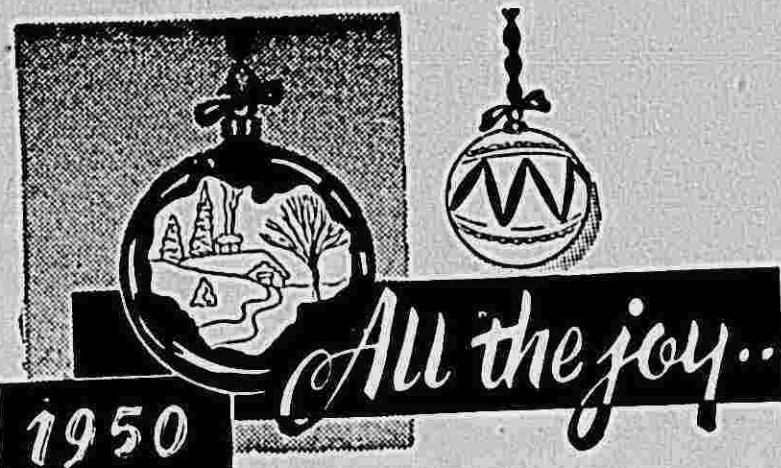
REPEAT THE
SOUNDING JOY
THIS CHRISTMAS.



The Powder Puff
Hedwig Chlun



LINDER'S
Rene Kelly and Harry Linder



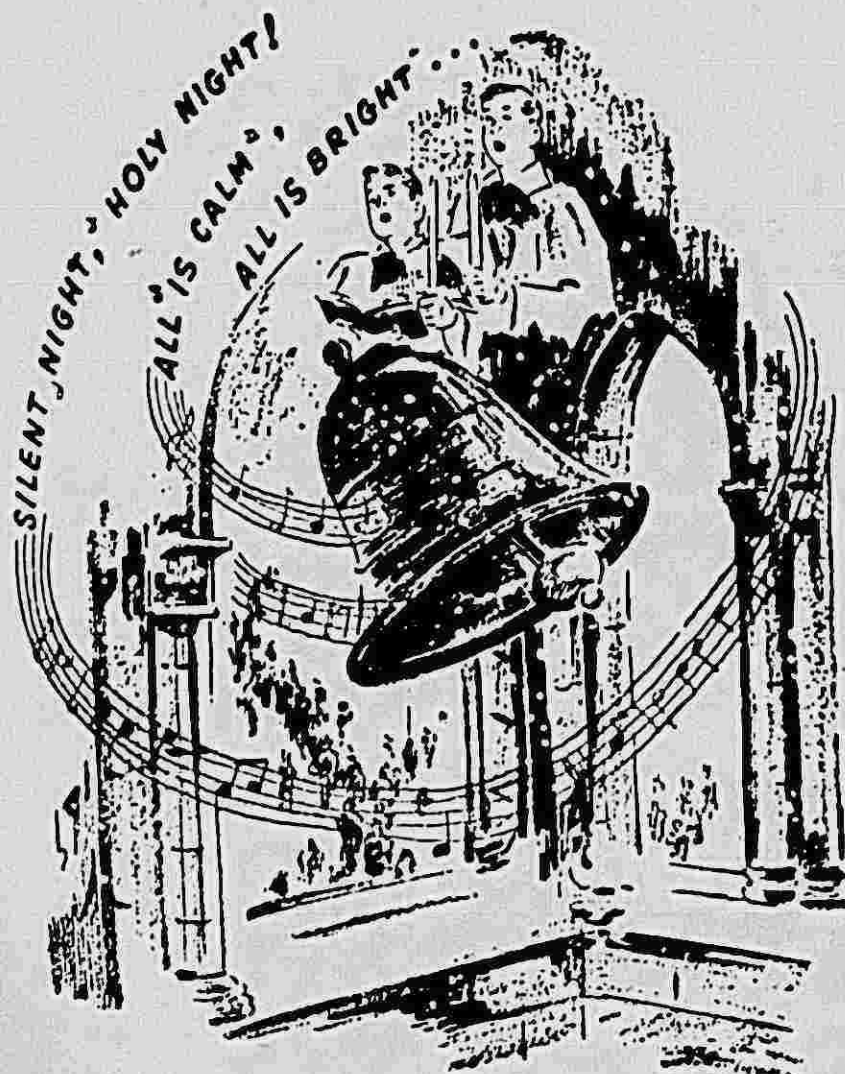
that a Merry
Christmas can mean
is our sincere wish
for you this glad
holiday
season!

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE



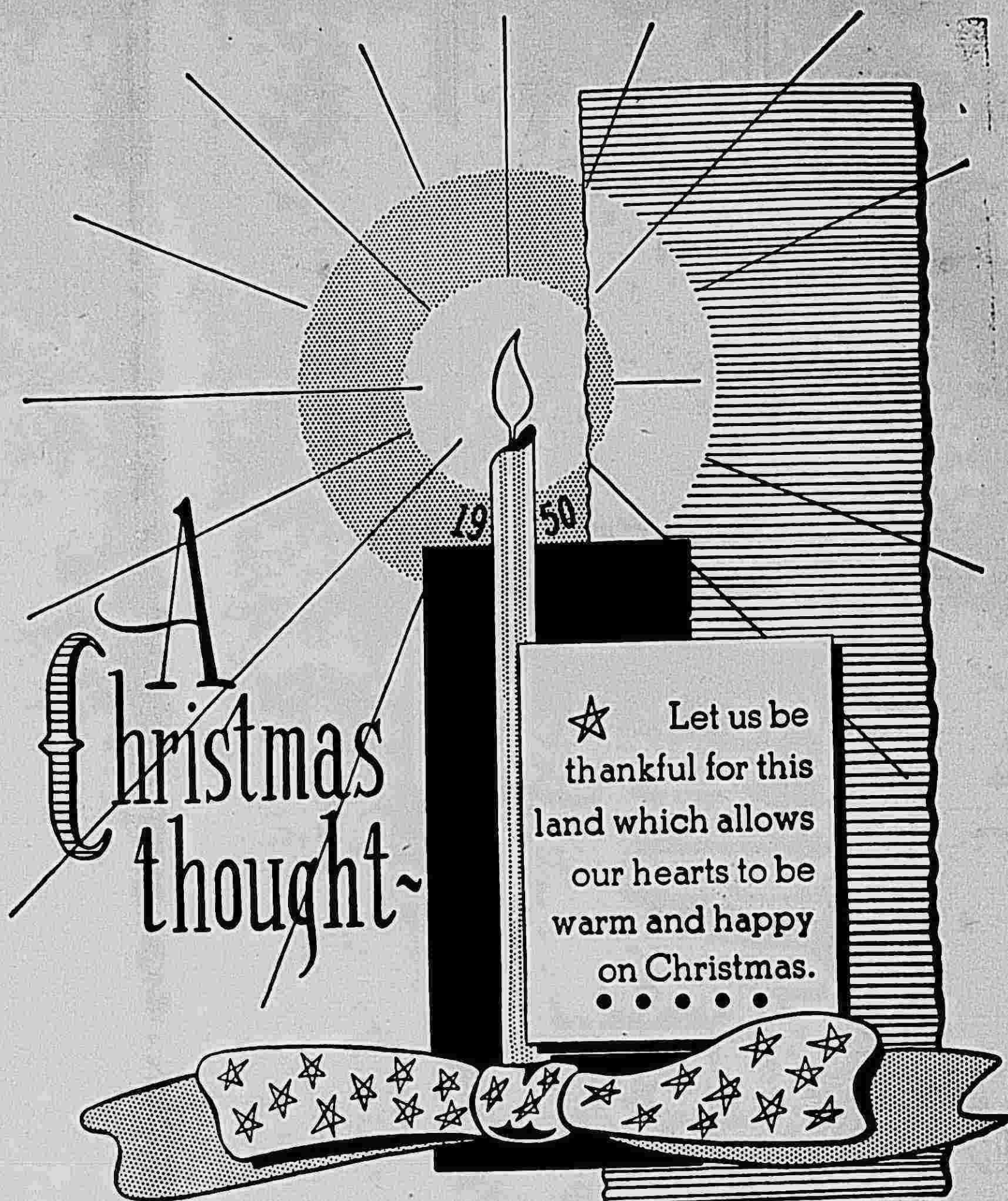
OUR SINCEREST WISHES
FOR A BRIGHT AND MERRY
CHRISTMAS GO OUT TO
ALL OF YOU

ANTIOCH 5 and 10c STORE

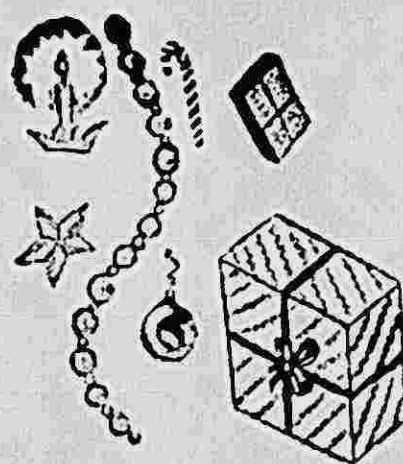


Thanks for your past patronage and hope to serve
you in the future

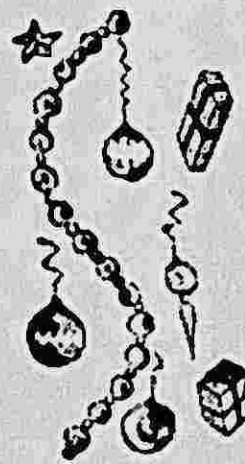
ANTIOCH SHEET METAL SHOP



ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL
LAKE VILLA LUMBER & COAL



Let us share the
joy of the season
without stint.



To all the good
people of our town
we wish the sum
of all happiness.

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Good wishes to you from us for a truly wonderful Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Rendell Coal Co.



Antioch Auto Body Co.

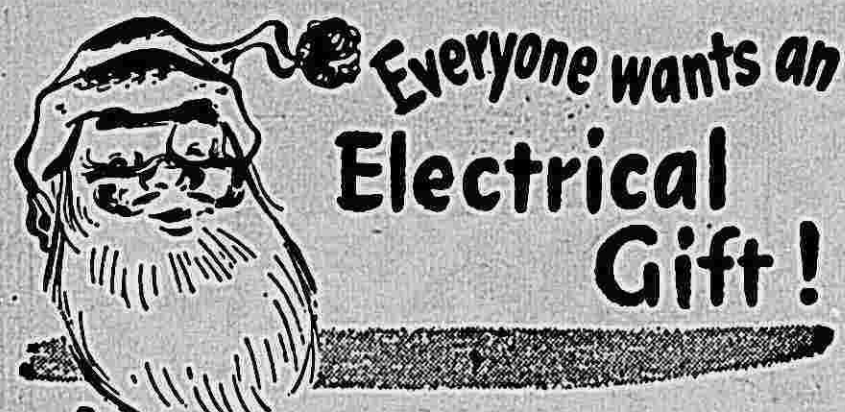


MAY THE JOY
OF MANY GOOD FRIENDS
GLADDEN YOUR
CHRISTMAS THIS SEASON
ANTIOCH RECREATION



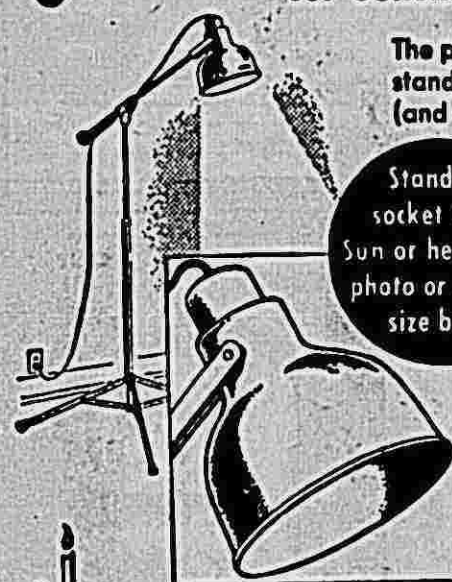
Because it is the Holiday Season and because we want to wish you every happiness we send you greetings. May we express our appreciation for your friendliness and the hope that your New Year will be completely successful.

GIBBS VARIETY STORE



Everyone wants an
Electrical Gift!

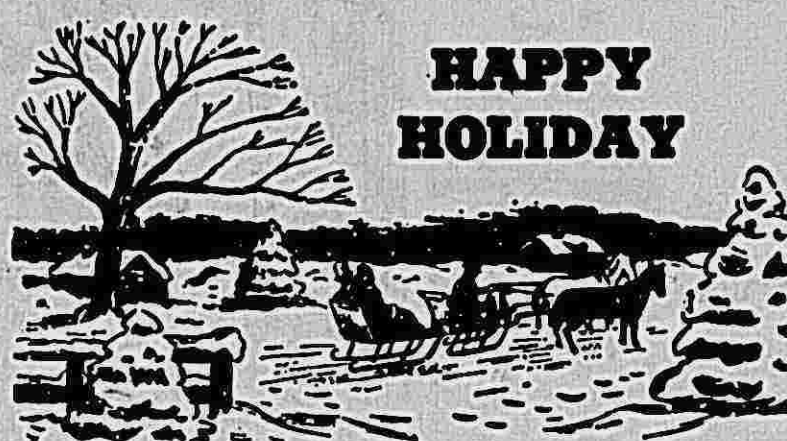
Give the Bretford Lamp Stand
for sunshine and health



The practical, easy-to-use Bretford stand will be appreciated by any (and every) member of the family. It can be used with an ultra-violet bulb for healthful sunshine... or adjusted so a heat lamp soothes tired feet. Use it as a hairdryer, photo flood stand or an extra lamp. Lightweight and sturdy, it folds compactly for storage.

Bretford stand \$10.95
RS Sun Lamp \$8.50

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**



The warmth of spirit that accompanies every Christmas season is with us again in 1950. Our wish is that you can participate to the fullest in a universal

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEQUOIA ROLLER RINK
Bill & Thel Keulman



The happiness shop is in full production building Yuletide cheer...



AMIEL FEYERABEND, INC.

Buy
Christmas Seals



CHRISTMAS

From us to you — and you.—and you. May this holiday season be a truly wonderful one!

DARNABY'S SHOE STORE

W. S. Darnaby

R. E. Taylor

Just Thanks

... We could say
A Merry Christmas
... We could say
A Happy New Year
... What we really mean is—

THANKS

Thanks to the many people who remained our Customers for the years past... and to those who became our customers in 1950

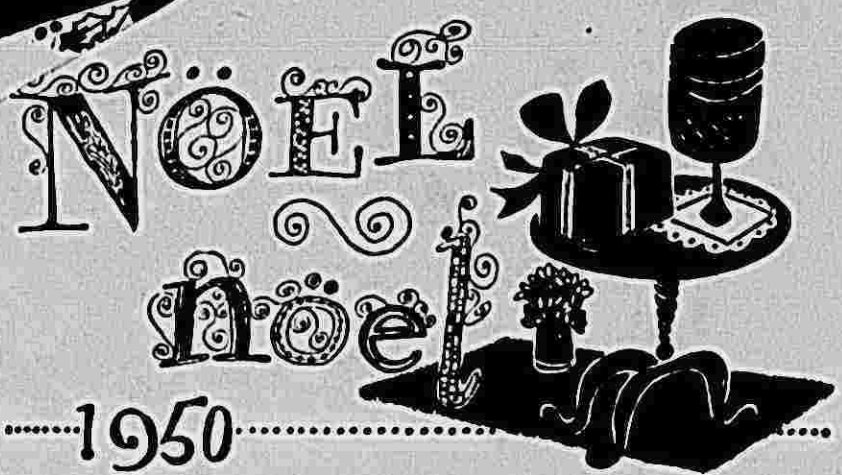
**ANTIOCH
Liquor Store**

ANTIOCH, ILL. - PHONE 345
MORRIE PICKUS, Prop.



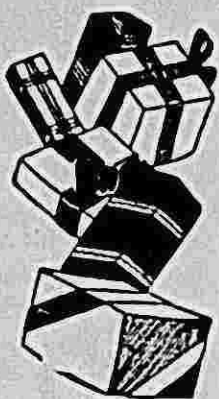
May this season of loving and giving find us in accord.

SNOW WHITE ICE CREAM STORE



1950

We send our
simple but
enduring respects
this season.



And hope this
Christmas is one
you can cherish
forever.

MariAnne's

Antoinette Fields
Lillian Woods

Katherine Hahn
Bea Simons

Marion E. Pechousek

'tis the Season to be
JOLLY!

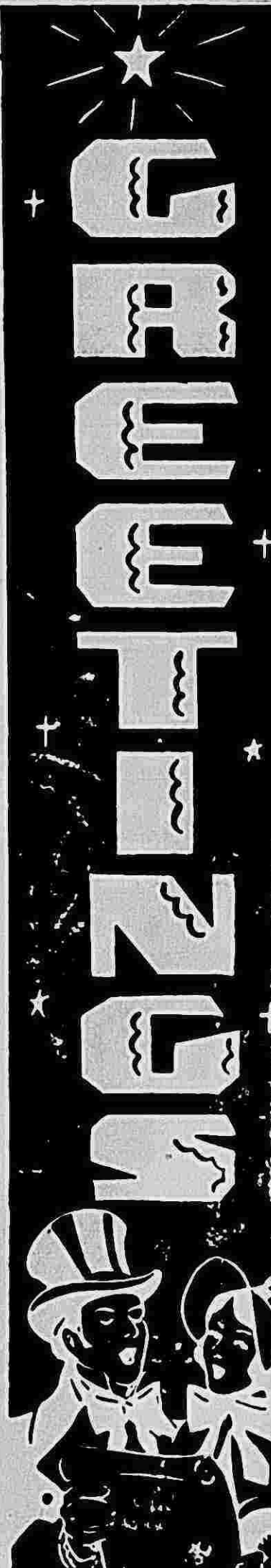


PREGENZER'S RESORT
Dorothy and Louis Pregenzer

**ANTIOCH
THEATRE**



Fred B. Swanson and Associates at your Popular Theatre



*Joyous
Noel*



DR. AND MRS. W. A. BIRON

*Season's
Greetings*



LET'S STRIKE
A CHORD OF
MERRIMENT.

J. P. MILLER



It's the season
for jollity. Let's
share it.



GAMBLE STORE
(Authorized Agency)
RUDY ECKERT

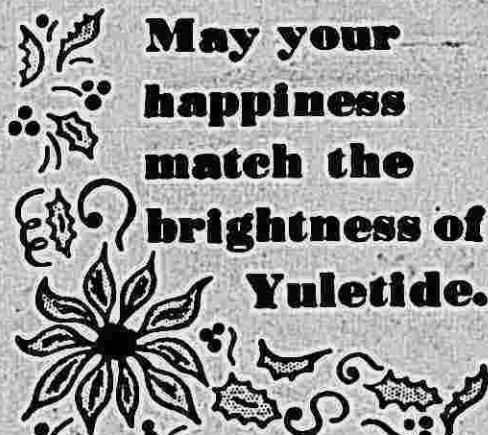
SEASON'S
Merry Christmas 1950
GREETINGS



We're deeply
grateful for
the gift of
your friendship.

JOE AND HELEN'S
Nielsen's Corners

*Merry
Christmas*
1950



THOR AND LORETTA THORNESS

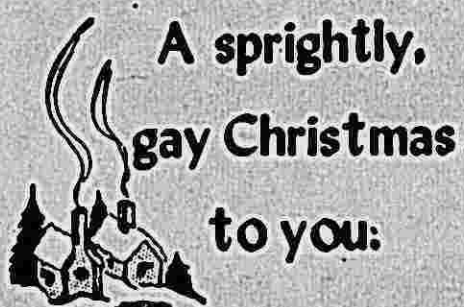


We want to say, with
deepest sincerity,
a very happy
holiday
to you.



1950

HAROLD WILSON



A sprightly,
gay Christmas
to you:

GOLDEN GLO GUERNSEY DAIRY



Let carols
proclaim our
Christmas wish.

1950

LAKE VILLA PHARMACY

*Merry & Go
Christmas*

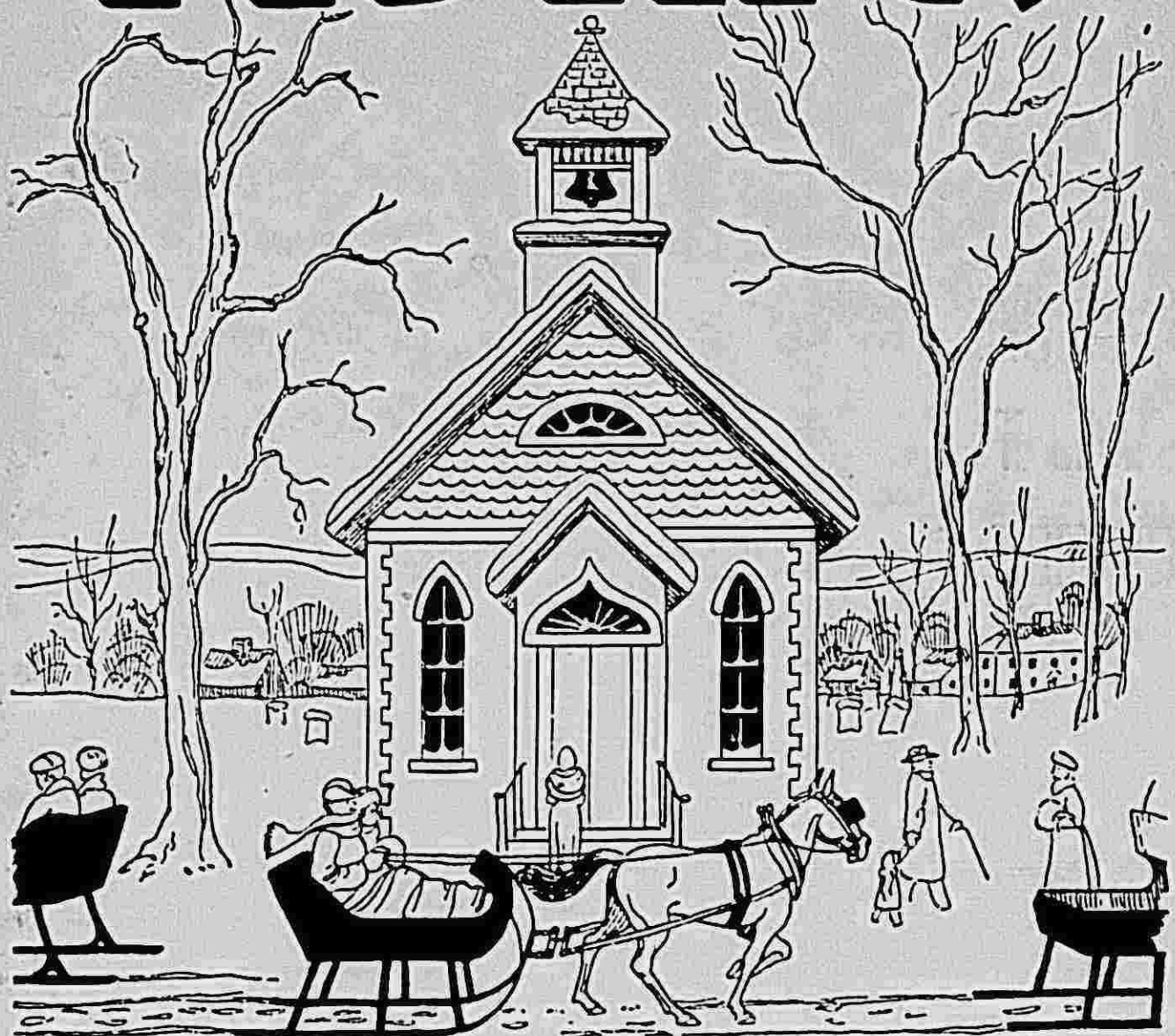


Our heartiest
good wishes
for your
Yuletide joy.

1950

BEAGER SERVICE STATION

TIDINGS



19 OF JOY 50

HORTON'S WELDING and REPAIR
Wm. Horton, Jr.

Merry Christmas

1950



PICKARD INC.

Season's Greetings

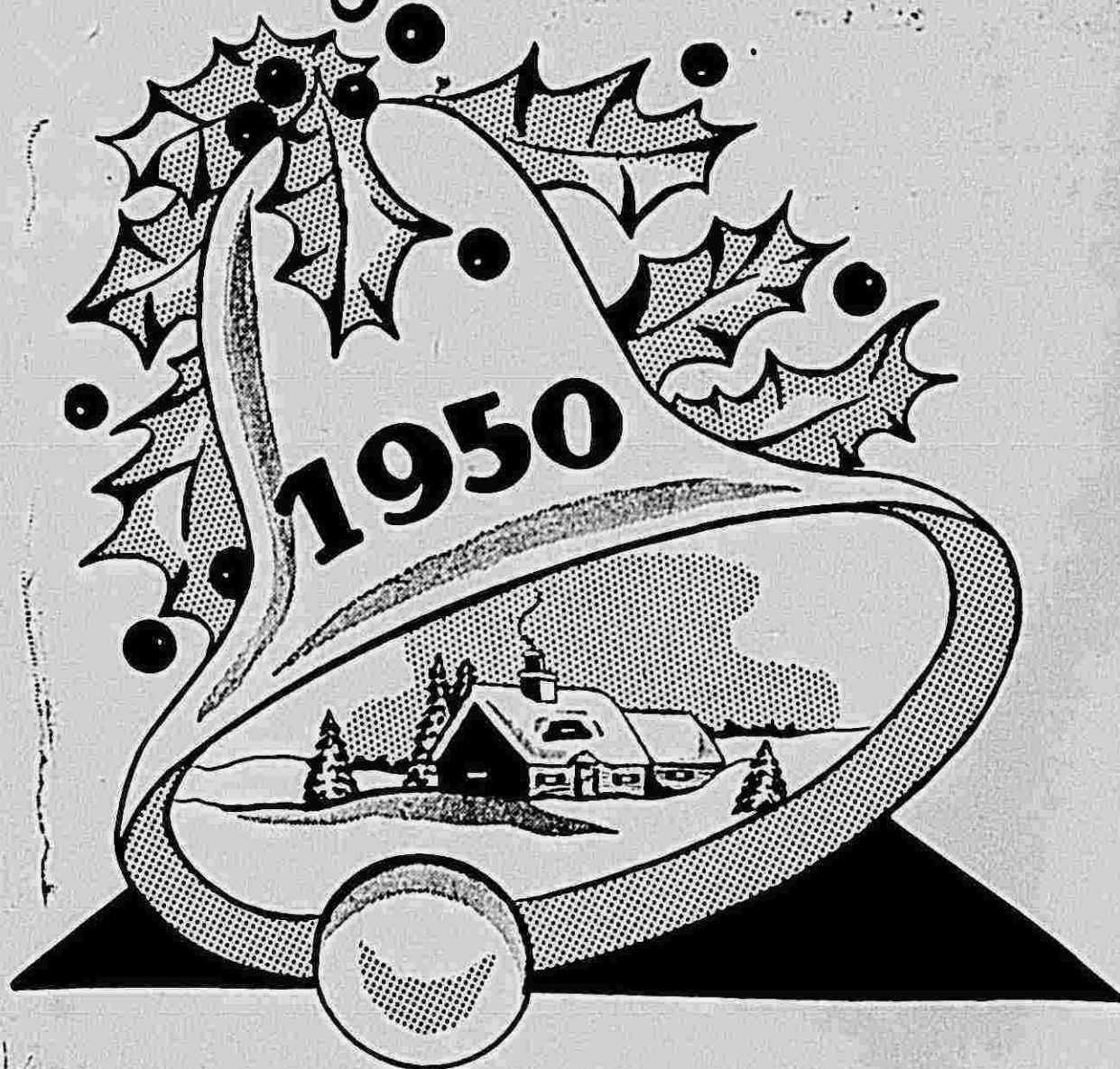


1950

**Direct from our heart
-a wish for a very
Merry Christmas.**

KEULMAN'S JEWELRY

Merry Christmas



**May the wonderful tidings of
Christmas sound in all your hearts.**

BUSSIE'S LOUNGE